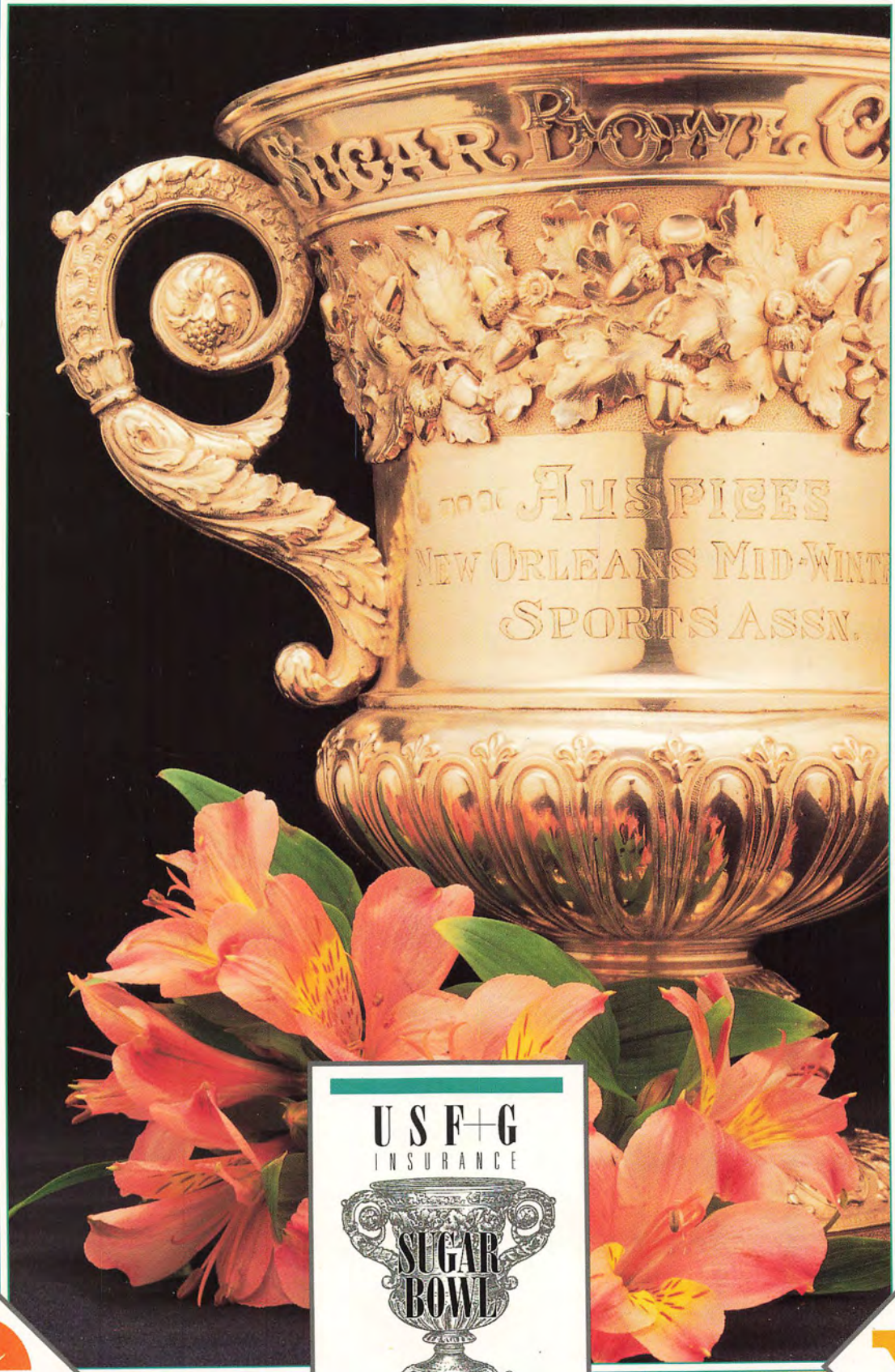

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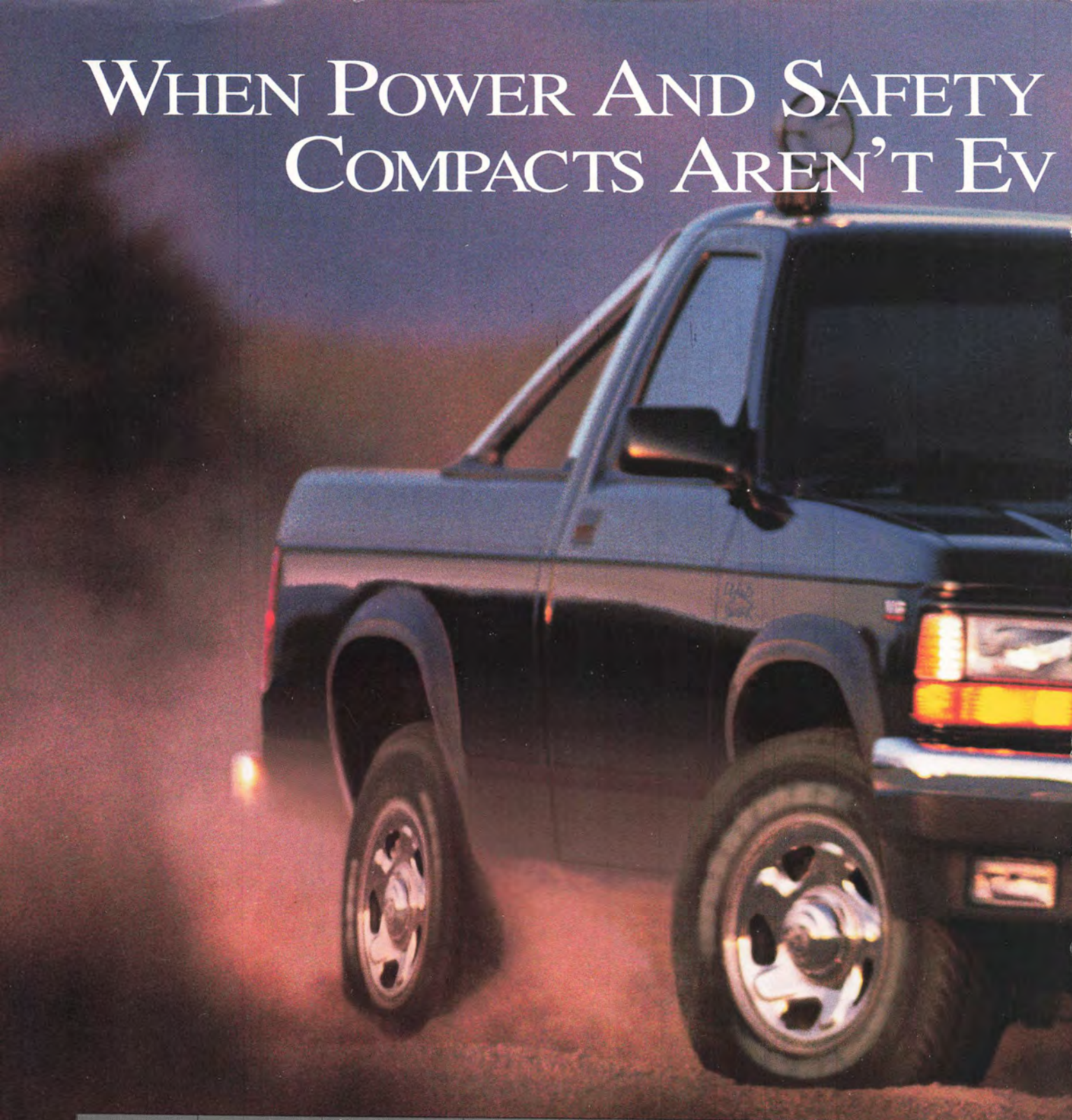

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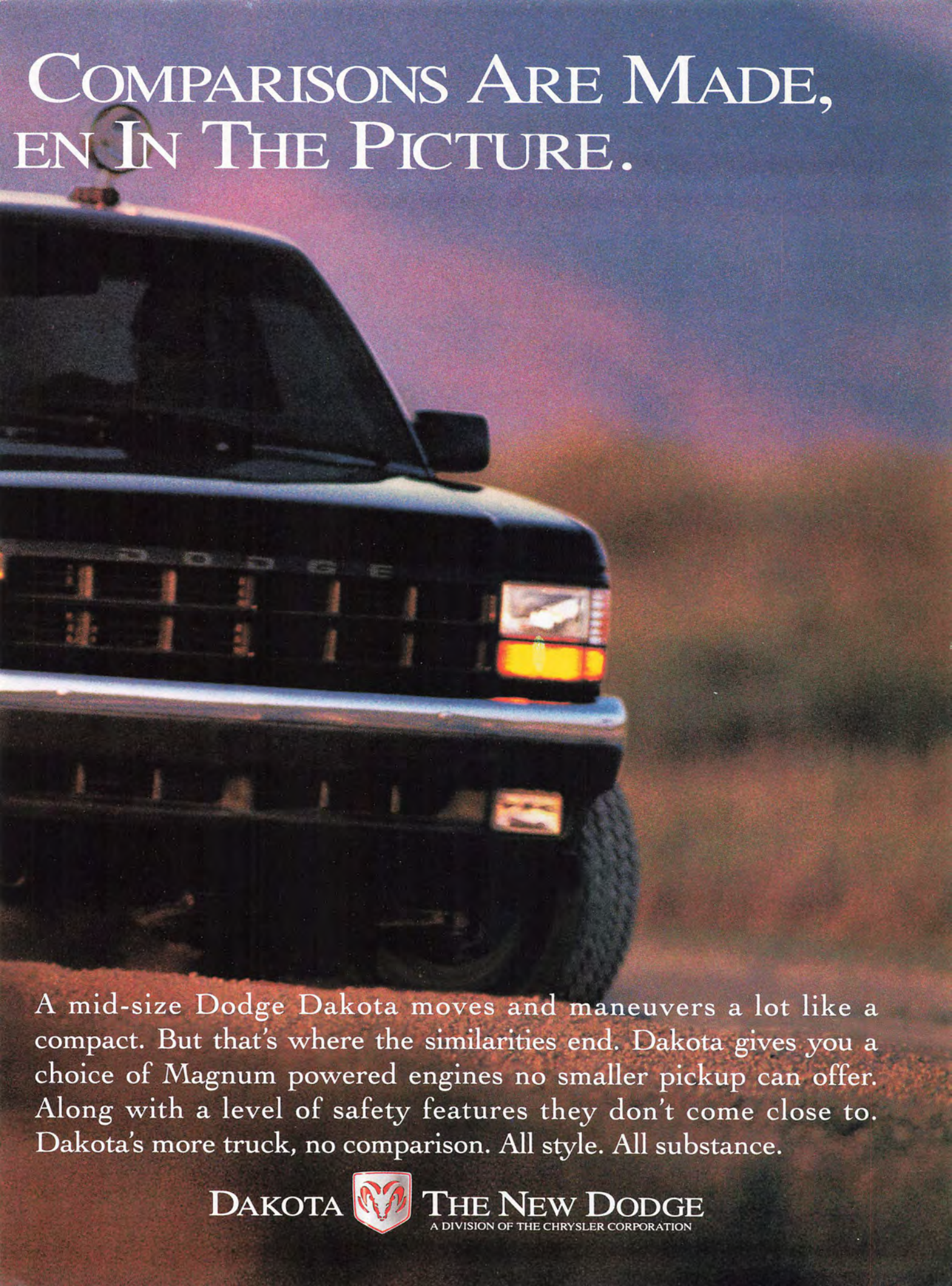

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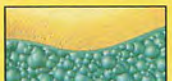

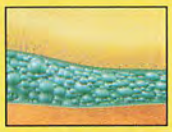

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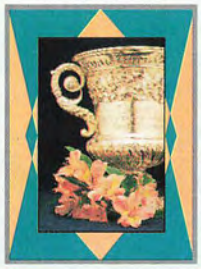

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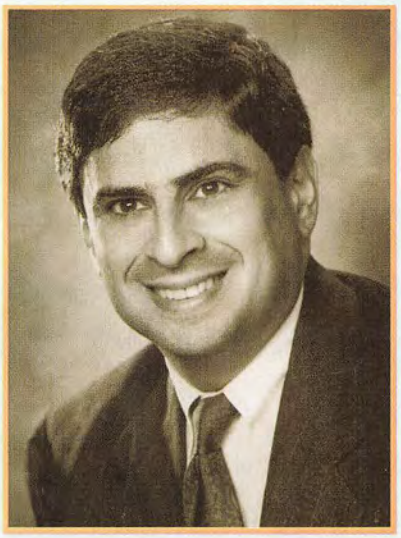

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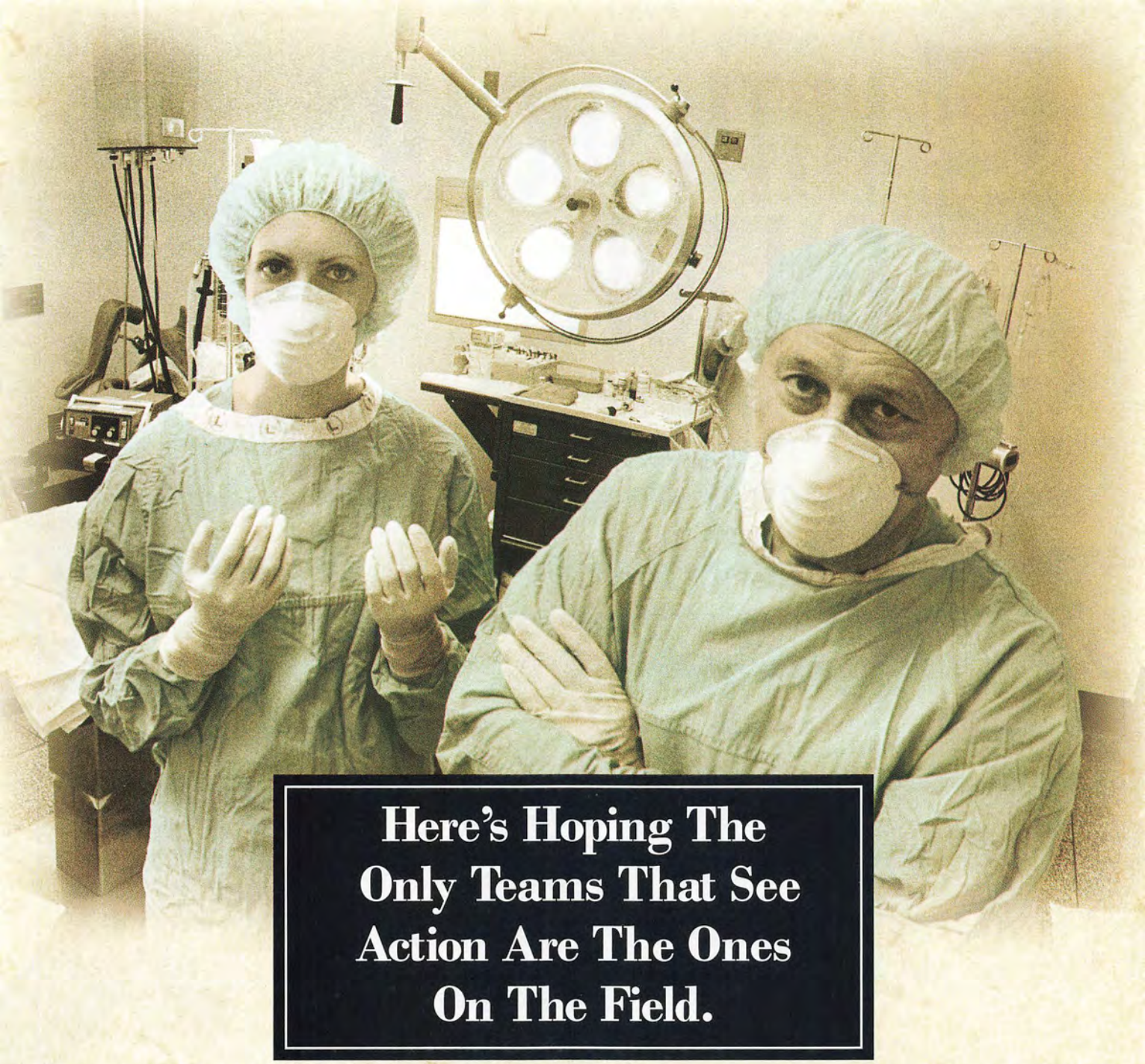

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The undefeated BIG EAST Champion West Virginia Mountaineers can stake a claim to No. 1 if they can dodge the hungry group of SEC Champion Florida Gators trying to Fun-and-Gun them down.

It has been a storybook season for the West Virginia Mountaineers, a story with a final chapter waiting to be written. It involves the number 13. That's because a Sugar Bowl victory over the Florida Gators would make it 13 in a row for coach Don Nehlen's football team and, in this case, 13 would be anything but an unlucky number. It would tie the school record for consecutive victories and, more significantly, put the champions of the BIG EAST in position to win at least a share of the mythical national championship.

"All we can do," said Nehlen, "is take care of business. If we do, then it's up to the voters to decide if a 12-0 record is deserving of No. 1."

Who would have guessed, back in September, the Mountaineers would be facing the SEC champions in such a high-stakes ballgame? Not only was the team, coming off an indifferent 5-4-2 record, not given a thought in preseason balloting, it was picked to finish fourth in the eight-member BIG EAST.

The Mountaineers became a blip on the radar screen when they crashed the top 25 after a September victory over Missouri to go 3-0. Their climb continued with wins over ranked teams like Virginia Tech and Louisville and was climaxed with closing regular-season decisions over Miami and Boston College, two members of the college football elite. It was good enough to merit the Mountaineers a No. 3 ranking in the Bowl Coalition Poll, five spots ahead of Coach Steve Spurrier's Gators, who had a banner year of their own.

Losses to the Bowden coaching family—to son Terry's 11-0 Auburn Tigers and father Bobby's 10-1 Florida State Seminoles—were the only stains on Florida's 10-2 record.

Despite the two defeats, the Gators go into the Sugar Bowl a 6-point favorite, which suits the Mountaineers just fine because they're banking on history repeating. When West Virginia and Florida met for the only time on a football field—in the 1991 Peach Bowl—the Gators, coached by Charlie Pell, were a solid favorite over Nehlen's Mountaineers. Not only did West Virginia win, it won going away, 26-6, holding the Gators to 30 yards rushing.

This time everything points to a close game, one bringing together two outstanding running backs, and matching college football's most sophisticat-

There is no escaping the clutches of West Virginia's leading tackler, linebacker Wes Richardson.

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ed passing attack against one of the country's finest secondaries.

Sophomore Robert Walker, who finished the regular season with 1,191 yards, accounted for 44 percent of the Mountaineers' rushing total. And that's only part of the story. Over the final seven games, a list that included Louisville, Syracuse, Miami and Boston College, Walker averaged 135 yards a game and scored 10 of his 11 touchdowns. He has had 39 carries of 10 yards or more, including a 90-yard gallop against Syracuse.

Florida's Errict Rhett, meanwhile, is a 5-11, 214-pound senior, who rushed for more than 1,200 yards and 10 touchdowns, keeping defenses honest for the Gators' passing game. Rhett's finest hour came in a 33-26 victory over Georgia before a packed house of 80,392 in Jacksonville. With Florida's fun-and-gun air attack slowed by a driving rain, Rhett earned a reputation as a mudder as he rushed for 183 yards in a school-record 41 carries.

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Indications are West Virginia's chances will hinge largely on how well it defends a passing offense that averaged 345 yards and accounted for 41 touchdowns in 12 games. An indication of Gator effectiveness is reflected in the final Southeastern Conference passing stats that had junior Terry Dean No. 2 and freshman Danny Wuerffel No. 4. Spurrier has used the pair depending on who has the hot hand, unafraid to pull one in the heat of battle. Dean went the distance in the 28-13 playoff victory over Alabama and figures to be the Sugar Bowl starter over Wuerffel, who missed the Alabama game with an injured knee. Awaiting the Gators will be a defense led by linebacker-turned-lineman Tim Brown, linebacker and leading tackler Wes Richardson and a secondary that picked off 20 passes during the season, featuring All-BIG EAST performers David Mayfield (four interceptions) and Mike Collins (three). They're part of a defense that finished plus-13 in the give-away-takeaway category, and allowed an average of 120 yards on the ground, 230 in the air.

The Mountaineers will be coming into the game with a one-two quarterback punch of their own. Jake Kelchner and Darren Studstill have combined for almost 2,000 passing yards and 19 touchdowns. Kelchner will close out his college career as the school's leader in completion percentage (61 percent) as well as in passing efficiency. With 3,700 yards in total offense, Studstill is on track to become the school leader in that category. It was Studstill who triggered the comeback against Boston College that kept the Mountaineers' No. 1 hopes alive. With the Eagles leading, 14-3, with 13 minutes remaining, Rodney Woodard scored on a six-yard run with seven minutes left, then, with a minute to go, Studstill passed 24 yards to Ed Hill, and then converted on a two-point play to pull it out, 17-14.

Aside from runners and throwers, Florida and West Virginia could have secret weapons in their punters. In the SEC playoff, it was Shayne Edge of the Gators who came up with the play that turned the game around. Alabama had pulled to within a point, 14-13, on a third quarter field goal. Moments later, Florida was facing a fourth-and-eight at its 37 and the partisan crowd in Birmingham's Legion Field was on its feet. The snap was high and, when Edge looked up, he

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Considering the proficiency with which new UF career rushing leader Errict Rhett carried the ball, who could blame the Gator faithful if they found themselves asking "Emmitt who?"

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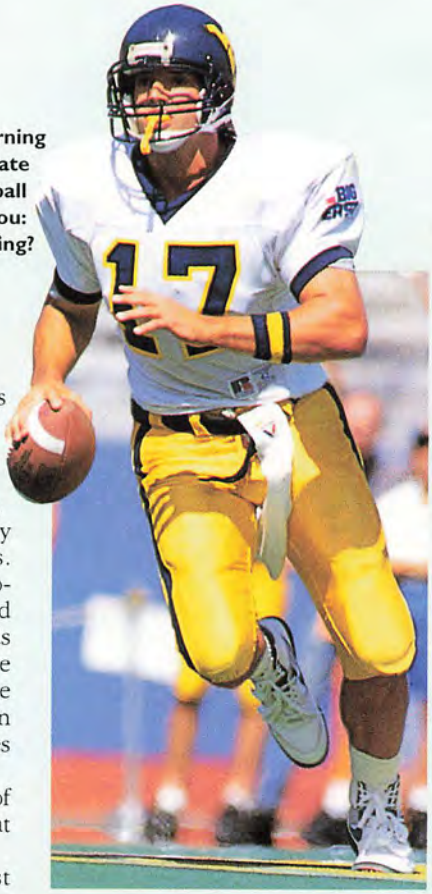

The only question concerning Jake Kelchner, the most accurate passer in West Virginia football history, is how will he beat you: running or throwing?

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saw a 'Bama rusher bearing down on him. "If I try to kick it," said Edge, the SEC's third-ranking punter with a 43.4 average, "it's going to be blocked." So Edge took off, around right end. By the time 'Bama caught him, he had run 20 yards, to the Crimson Tide 43. On the next play, Terry Dean threw a back-breaking touchdown pass to Jack Jackson to deflate 'Bama's hopes.

Todd Sauerbrun, who owns the unique distinction of winning a first-team berth on the All-BIG EAST team for his punting and a second-team berth for his placekicking, is one of the main reasons West Virginia went unbeaten. The junior dropped 11 punts inside the enemy's 20 in a season when he averaged 45.1 on 39 punts, best in school history. And that's not all. Sauerbrun has hit 54 of his 75 kickoffs into the end zone for touchbacks. Because of Sauerbrun, the Mountaineers have allowed opponents, on average, to start from their 22-yard-line.

"West Virginia," said Spurrier, "is a solid football team. They didn't go 11-0 with mirrors. They threw only six interceptions all season (Florida had 19), they averaged 244 yards running the ball, and they have an outstanding kicking game and special teams. This is an excellent ball club that deserves its high ranking."

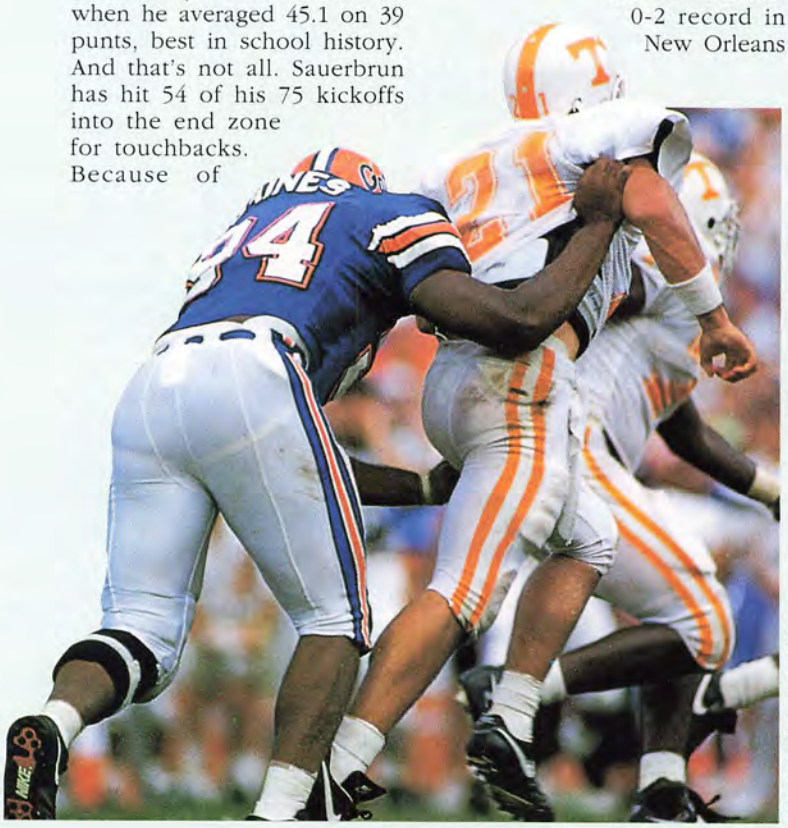
And what does a team out of the championship race have at stake?

"We can become the first Florida team to win 11 games and the first Florida team to win a Sugar Bowl," said Spurrier of the Gators' 0-2 record in New Orleans on New Year's Day.

West Virginia also will be looking for their first Sugar Bowl victory. The Mountaineers' first game in Louisiana turned into a disastrous 42-19 defeat at the hands of Georgia Tech in the 1954 Sugar Bowl. It was a case of Tech's Pepper Rodgers passing the Mountaineers dizzy. Which is something Nehlen's Mountaineers must avoid.

"We'll have to slow down one of the finest passing games in the country, and this is not to overlook the running threat presented by Rhett," said Nehlen. "Florida is a great football team, no question about it. That's why I feel, if we can win, we definitely deserve strong consideration for No. 1. We definitely deserve respect. But it's tough sitting in the area we're in. We've got Penn State and Ohio State right around the corner. The so-called football giants. That always makes it tough."

Now the Mountaineers have what could be the chance of a football lifetime that stretches back more than 100 years. A chance to write a storybook ending to a storybook season.



After his comeback from major knee surgery, and considering his appetite for opposing ball carriers, Florida lineman William Gaines' nickname should be "Incredible."

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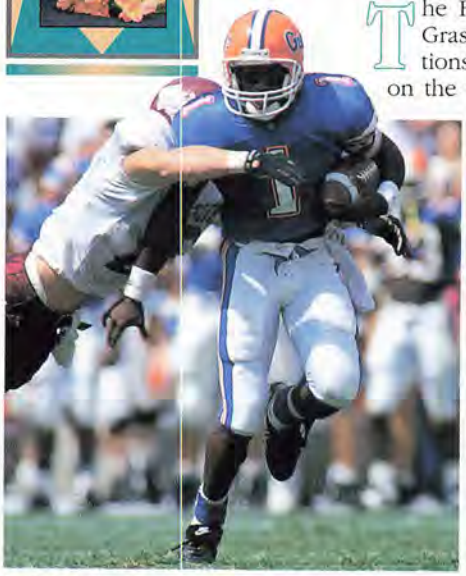

Jack Jackson is one of many weapons on an explosive Florida offense that ranked as the most productive in SEC history.

The Florida Gators' two-headed quarterback attack began on a cool night in the Blue Grass State. In the season's second week, junior starter Terry Dean threw four interceptions and freshman backup Danny Wuerffel three as the Gators fell behind and appeared on the verge of a devastating defeat. But when Wuerffel hoisted a miracle 27-yard touchdown pass with three seconds left for a 24-20 victory over Kentucky, he seemed to have firmly established himself as UF's top gun.

Wuerffel's status looked rock solid after a three-touchdown outing in his starting debut, a 41-34 win over Tennessee. The following week Wuerffel set a school record by passing for 449 yards against Mississippi State. But a shaky start on a rainy day against Georgia prompted Coach Steve Spurrier to call again on Dean, whose near-flawless play helped key a comeback win and set in motion a remarkably productive dual-quarterback system.

"That wasn't the way I planned it to go," Spurrier said. "It's just how things worked out."

Dean, who started just four games, finished the season as the SEC's second-rated passer, hitting 60 percent of his throws for 1,395 yards, 15 touchdowns and eight interceptions. Wuerffel was the league's fourth-rated passer, throwing for 2,230 yards and an NCAA freshman-record 22 touchdowns before injuring a knee in the regular-season finale against Florida State.

But the wealth of talent does not stop there for an offense that averaged 486 yards per game, the fifth-best output in the nation. Workhorse tailback Errict Rhett pounded his way into the Florida record books, passing Emmitt Smith as UF's all-time rushing leader (4,163 yards) and will end his career as the SEC's third all-time ground-gainer, behind only Herschel Walker and Bo Jackson.

Senior wide receiver Willie Jackson did not put up the numbers he did in the two prior seasons, but his six touchdowns gave him 24 for his career, another SEC record. Speedy sophomore Jack Jackson, meanwhile, emerged as one of the most dangerous catch-and-run wideouts in the nation, finishing with 51 receptions for a team-high 949 yards and 11 touchdowns.

WEST VIRGINIA DEFENSE

By Dan Shrensky
MORGANTOWN DOMINION POST

An opportunistic West Virginia defense made all the little plays and quite a few big ones in 1993. WVU turned last year's poor minus-5 turnover ratio into a plus-13, and improved dramatically in sacks (18-26) and interceptions (12-20).

The Mountaineers, who didn't surrender a rushing touchdown until their seventh game, allowed a mere 120.3 rushing yards per game, just 61 on 35 attempts—an average of 1.7 yards per carry—in their dramatic 17-14 win over Miami.

One key to this year's defensive turnaround was health. WVU's entire front four of Steve Perkins, Barry Hawkins, Scott Gaskins and Darrick Wiley started all but one game in 1993 after injuries decimated the front line in 1992. Wiley, an outside linebacker last season, moved to rush end in '93, drew double teams, but still recorded three sacks and batted down four passes. Depth up front was important, as WVU's second-team, Joe Pabian, Buddy Hager, John Browning and Tarris Alexander, ably spelled the starters.

Another factor in 1993's defensive charge was the Mountaineers' change in strategy from a reading defense to an aggressive, attacking defense featuring more blitzes.

WVU still received the usual strong play from its linebackers. Tim Brown, last season's leading tackler, was moved from middle linebacker to the outside, where he also thrived, recording 82 tackles. Senior Wes Richardson, who led the team in tackles with 109 and recovered three fumbles, and junior Matt Taffoni, 59 tackles and three interceptions, man the inside. Junior James "Puppy" Wright, hurt most of the season, may return tonight.

The secondary faced some stiff challenges this year, including Maryland's relentless run-and-shoot, All-BIG EAST quarterback Glenn Foley of Boston College and Jeff Brohm of Louisville, but hung tough. Senior strong safety Mike Collins, second on the team with 92 tackles, had three interceptions and two fumble recoveries, one returned 97 yards for a touchdown. Junior free safety David Mayfield led the team with four interceptions, returning one 82 yards for a score. Senior short cornerback Tommy Orr, who is returning from a sprained knee, and sophomore wide cornerback Aaron Beasley each had one theft on the year. Freshman Vann Washington, who picked off three passes, is the top backup in the secondary, while junior Harold Kidd and freshman Mike Logan, also an All-BIG EAST kick returner, could see action.

Punter Todd Sauerbrun was among the nation's leaders in 1993, averaging 45.1 yards a punt.

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Linebacker Tim Brown may have changed his starting position from the middle to the outside, but his finishing position, on top of opposing quarterbacks, has not changed.

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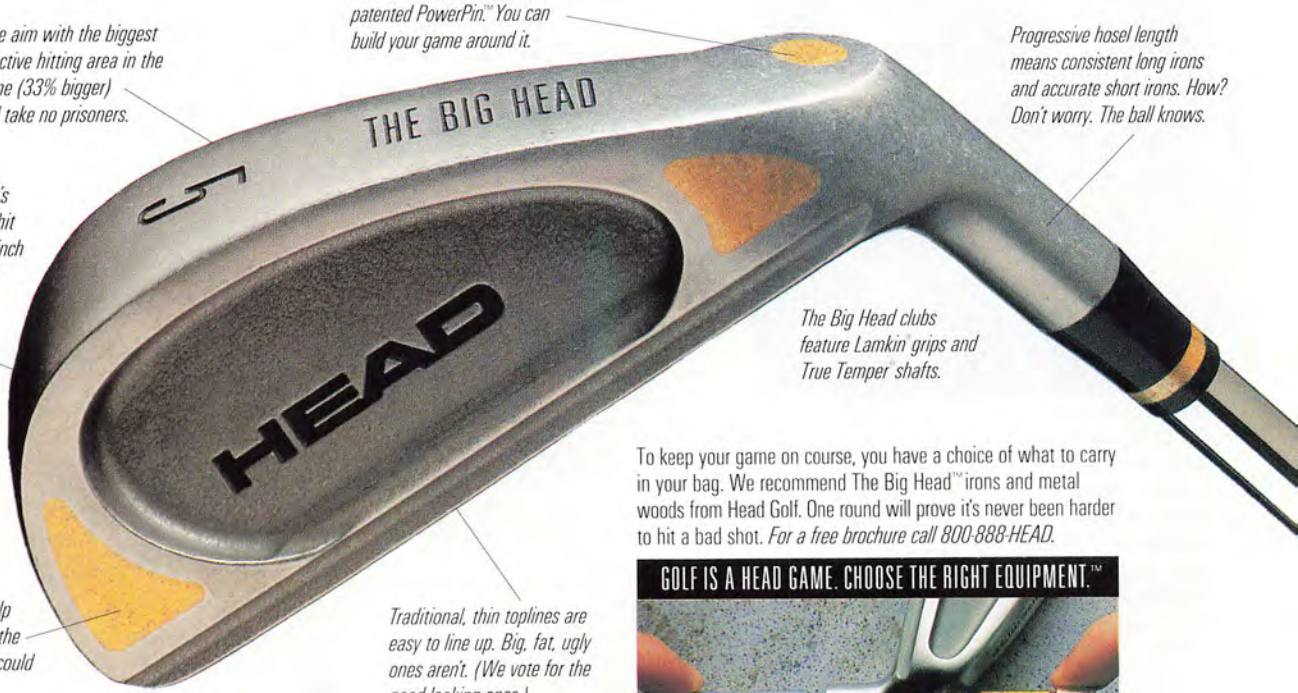

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WEST VIRGINIA OFFENSE

By Dan Shrensky
MORGANTOWN DOMINION POST

West Virginia's offense has been marked by an uncanny balance this year, averaging 244 yards rushing per game and 220 passing.

Tailback Robert Walker, a 5-11, 193-pound sophomore, came out of nowhere to break WVU's single-season rushing record, with 1,191 yards rushing and 11 touchdowns, despite starting only eight games. Walker had been benched earlier in the season because of fumbling trouble. Bruising fullbacks Jim Freeman and Rodney Woodard opened holes and got the tough yards.

The quarterback position proved to be exceptionally well manned by seniors Jake Kelchner and Darren Studstill.

Kelchner led the nation in passing efficiency for most of the year, completing better than 65 percent of his passes for 1,565 yards, 11 touchdowns and just three interceptions, and proved to be a threat on the ground, rushing for five TDs, before a strained right hamstring caused him to miss some time. He should be fully recovered and will start tonight.

Studstill, the former starter, proved invaluable in a relief role, finishing with 11 touchdowns (10 passing, one rushing) while hitting 45 of his 76 passing attempts, including the game-winning 24-yard TD pass with 1:08 left against BC.

Both QBs know how to spread the wealth when it comes to their targets, as ten different WVU receivers caught touchdown passes this year.

Mike Baker paced the receiving corps with 38 catches, while Jay Kearney served as the deep threat, averaging a whopping 27.6 yards a catch, and Ed Hill, a model of consistency, caught at least one pass in 22 straight games, including the winning score against BC Senior tight end Nate Rine contributed 10 catches.

The offensive line, which figured to be a question mark, came through with a solid season. Anchored by All-BIG EAST first teamers Rich Braham and Tom Robsock, the line is very big and very talented.

Redshirt freshman Rahsaan Vanterpool and fellow freshman Mike Logan provide a formidable kick return duo, which has averaged more than 26 yards per kickoff return, while Baker handles punt return duties.

Todd Sauerbrun and Tom Mazzone share the place-kicking duties with Mazzone handling short field goals and Sauerbrun trying the long kicks. Sauerbrun has been a weapon on kickoffs, as 54 of his 75 kickoffs have reached or gone out of the end zone.

Once he found the handle on the ball, sophomore tailback Robert Walker found himself the King of the Mountaineers' single-season rushing record.

FLORIDA DEFENSE

By Chris Harry
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Inside linebacker Ed Robinson is the leading tackler on a Gator defense that has had trouble against the pass but has swallowed up those attempting to run.

It wasn't supposed to happen this way. The Florida Gators tip-toed a tightrope of close calls during 1992, in great part because of a pass defense that ranked last in the Southeastern Conference. A more mature defensive line and the addition of some hard-hitting youngsters in the secondary were supposed to be UF's ticket to a return to the days when Florida's defense was among the best in the land.

It never happened. The Gators surrendered passing yards in big chunks in 1993. And they were equally as generous to Todd Jordan, Stan White and Steve Taneyhill as they were to superstars like Charlie Ward, Heath Shuler and Eric Zeier.

Thanks to Ward's 458-yard barrage, the Gators ended the season, once again, ranked last in the SEC in pass defense at 231 yards per game.

"You can't put the blame in any one place," UF coach Steve Spurrier said. "Our pass rush has not been what we expected it to be and too many times guys were running free in the secondary."

While opponents did drop and fire on the Gators, UF did rate as the No. 2 team in the conference in rushing defense (110 ypg) and displayed an ability to stiffen inside the 20 and keep opponents out of the end zone.

"If teams want to march up and down the field and kick field goals against us, fine," senior outside linebacker Monty Grow said. "With our offense, I'll take that trade every time."

"I like the way our guys have responded in the red zone. We really bowed up in some crucial situations," defensive coordinator Ron Zook said. "These players work hard and want to be good."

Senior linebacker Ed Robinson led all Gators with 117 (59 solo) tackles in 1993, while senior defensive tackle William Gaines became UF's most respected player. After blowing out a knee in the 1992 preseason and missing his entire junior year, Gaines rebounded to lead all Florida lineman with 73 tackles, including 14 for loss.

Junior defensive end Kevin Carter saved his best for last, getting 5 1/2 sacks in UF's final three games. Junior Ellis Johnson, the team's quickest player up front, tied Gaines for the team lead in tackles for loss.

Florida's secondary intercepted 16 passes in '93, with freshman cornerback Anthone Lott, one of two first-year players to start this season, leading the way with three. Junior Larry Kennedy is considered one of the best man-to-man cornerbacks in the Southeastern Conference.

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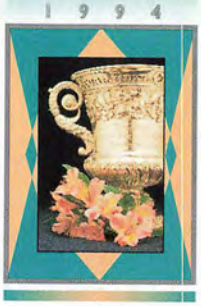

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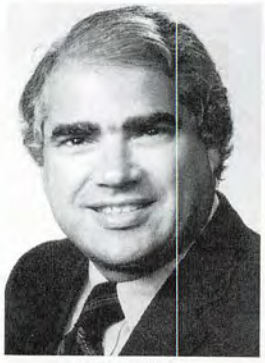

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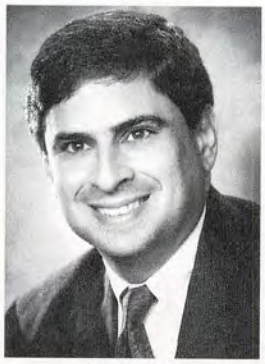

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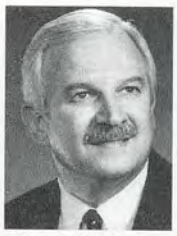

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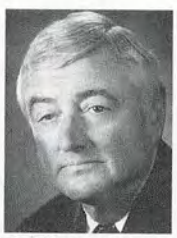

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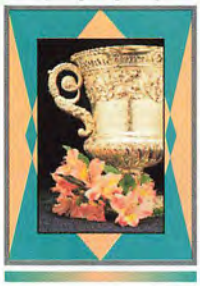

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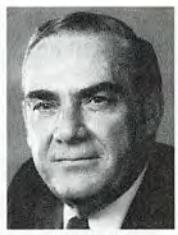
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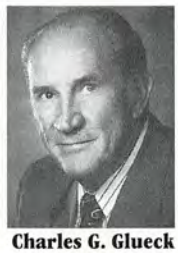
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AT&T salutes the best Long Distance players

The editors of Touchdown Illustrated are proud to announce the final winners of the 1993 AT&T Long Distance Awards. Each week during the regular season, AT&T honored Division I-A student-athletes in six categories—longest run from scrimmage, longest pass completion, longest punt return, longest kickoff return, longest punt average and longest field goal. To honor each winner, AT&T made a $400 donation to the NCAA Degree Completion Scholarship program, which grants scholarships to deserving student-athletes helping them "go the distance" to obtain their college degrees.

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Aaron Glenn, Texas A&M	**19.9**
Shawn Summers, Tennessee	14.2
Lee Gissendaner, Northwestern	13.9
Scott Gumina, Mississippi State	13.9
Andre Coleman, Kansas State	13.4

KICKOFF RETURNS (Avg. per return)

Leeland McElroy, Texas A&M	**39.3**
Chris Hewitt, Cincinnati	31.5
Tyler Anderson, Brigham Young	29.9
Andre Coleman, Kansas State	28.9
Jack Jackson, Florida	28.2

RUSHING YARDS PER GAME

LeShon Johnson, Northern Ilinois	**179.6**
Byron Morris, Texas Tech	159.3
Brent Moss, Wisconsin	134.5
Ron Rivers, Fresno State	130.9
Marshall Faulk, San Diego State	127.5

RECEIVING YARDS PER GAME

Chris Penn, Tulsa	**143.5**
Ryan Yarborough, Wyoming	137.5
Bryan Reeves, Nevada	136.2
Darnay Scott, San Diego State	114.7
Johnnie Morton, USC	114.4

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John Walsh, Brigham Young	338.8
Steve Stenstrom, Stanford	329.7
Mike McCoy, Utah	321.7
Eric Zeier, Georgia	320.5

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Chris MacInnis, Air Force	**47.0**
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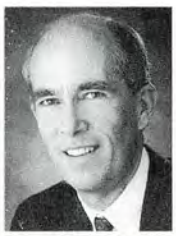
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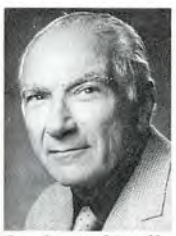
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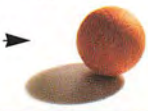

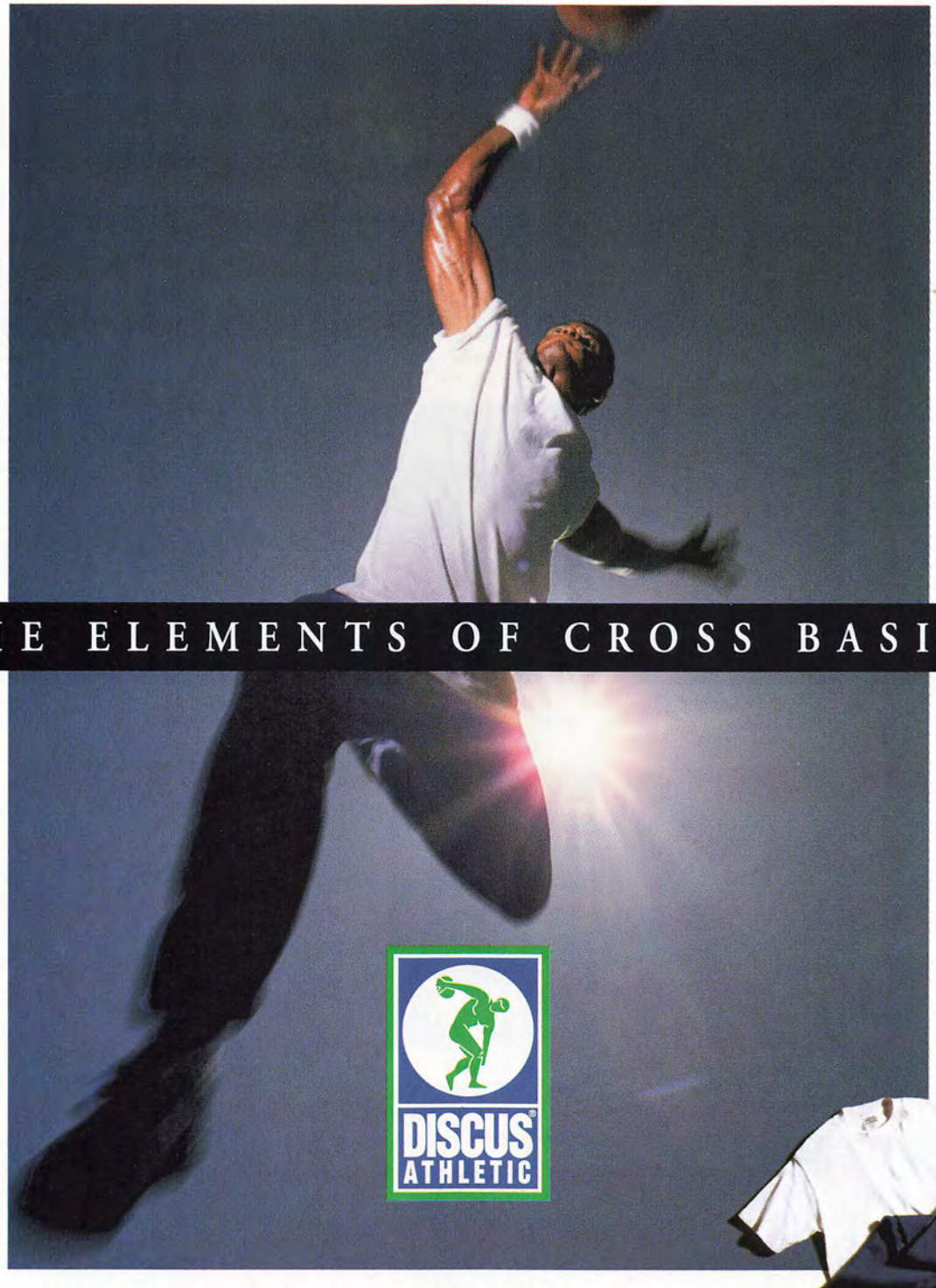

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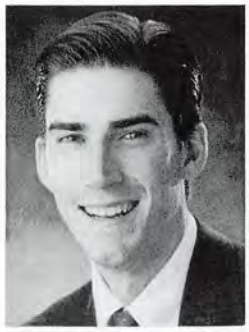

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They are: the Bensalem High School Marching Band from Hulmville, Pennsylvania; the Kecougtan High School Marching Band from Hampton, Virginia; the Lake Brantley High School Marching Band from Altamont Springs, Florida; the Findlay High School Marching Band of Findlay, Ohio, and the Lawrence High School Marching Band of Lawrence, Kansas.

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Those groups include: the Carolina Rhythmettes of Barnwell, South Carolina; the dance team from Frank W. Cox High School in Virginia City, Virginia; the Homewood High School Cheerleaders from Birmingham, Alabama; the Marist High School Cheerleaders from Atlanta; the dance team from Murphy High School in Mobile, Alabama; the Paul Robeson High School Cheerleaders from Chicago; the dance team from Stevenson High School in Lincolnshire, Illinois; the Ware County High School Majorettes from Waycross, Georgia; the dance team from Central East High School in Tuscaloosa, Alabama; the dance team from Grisson High School in Huntsville, Alabama; the dance team from LaGrange High School in LaGrange, Georgia; the McIntosh High School Auxiliary Line from Peachtree City, Georgia; the dance team from Opelika High School in Opelika, Alabama; the dance team from Pelham High School in Pelham, Alabama, and the Vicki Oliver Baton and Dance team from Tallahassee, Florida.

Comprising the pregame festivities will be separate performances by the University of Florida's "Pride of the Sunshine" Marching Band, directed by Dr. David Waybright, and by West Virginia University's "Pride of West Virginia" Mountaineer Marching Band, directed by Don Wilcox. The two groups will then combine with the Bowl Games of America bands to present the *Star Spangled Banner*, which this year will be sung in inimitable fashion by television and movie actress Cybill Shepherd.

Tonight's pregame and halftime pageantry is produced by Bowl Games of America under the direction of Douglas K. Green. The show will be conducted by Wayne Downey, while musical arrangements are to be handled by Dr. Ken Dye. Choreography is the responsibility of Pamela Antista and the Universal Superstars.

Entertainment for the USF+G Insurance Sugar Bowl basketball tournament, which took place on Dec. 27 and 28, with teams from the University of New Orleans, Southern University, George Washington University and Coastal Carolina University represented, was provided by several talented groups and performers.

The national anthem was sung by Ed Pellissier, a veteran basketball tournament performer who also sang the *Star Spangled Banner* for the 1990 USF+G Insurance Sugar Bowl football game. A native of New Orleans, Pellissier has written for and performed in the New Orleans Press Club's annual gridiron show since 1976 and is a popular public speaker.

Showing off their talents during halftime of the basketball games on the tournament's first night were the New Orleans Dribbleteers, a collection of boys and girls, ages 6 through 12, who perform frequently at UNO and local high school basketball games. On the second night, the entertaining UNO Starlettes were a big hit as was the break-dancing team from the Dragon Master Showcase.

MOONLIGHTING

Television, screen and theater actress Cybill Shepherd will sing the national anthem prior to the kickoff of tonight's USF+G Insurance Sugar Bowl Classic.

Shepherd, who added to her national acclaim and won two Golden Globe awards by playing the role of Maddie Hayes in the innovative ABC series *Moonlighting*, has recorded four music albums, including the much talked about *Mad About the Boy* with Stan Getz.

Among her many motion picture credentials are starring roles in *Taxi Driver, Chances Are, Texasville* and *Married to It*. Her critically acclaimed film debut came in *The Last Picture Show*.

Shepherd's theater credits include starring roles in *Shot in the Dark, The Seven Year Itch, Last of the Red Hot Lovers, Lunch Hour, Vanities* and *Picnic*.

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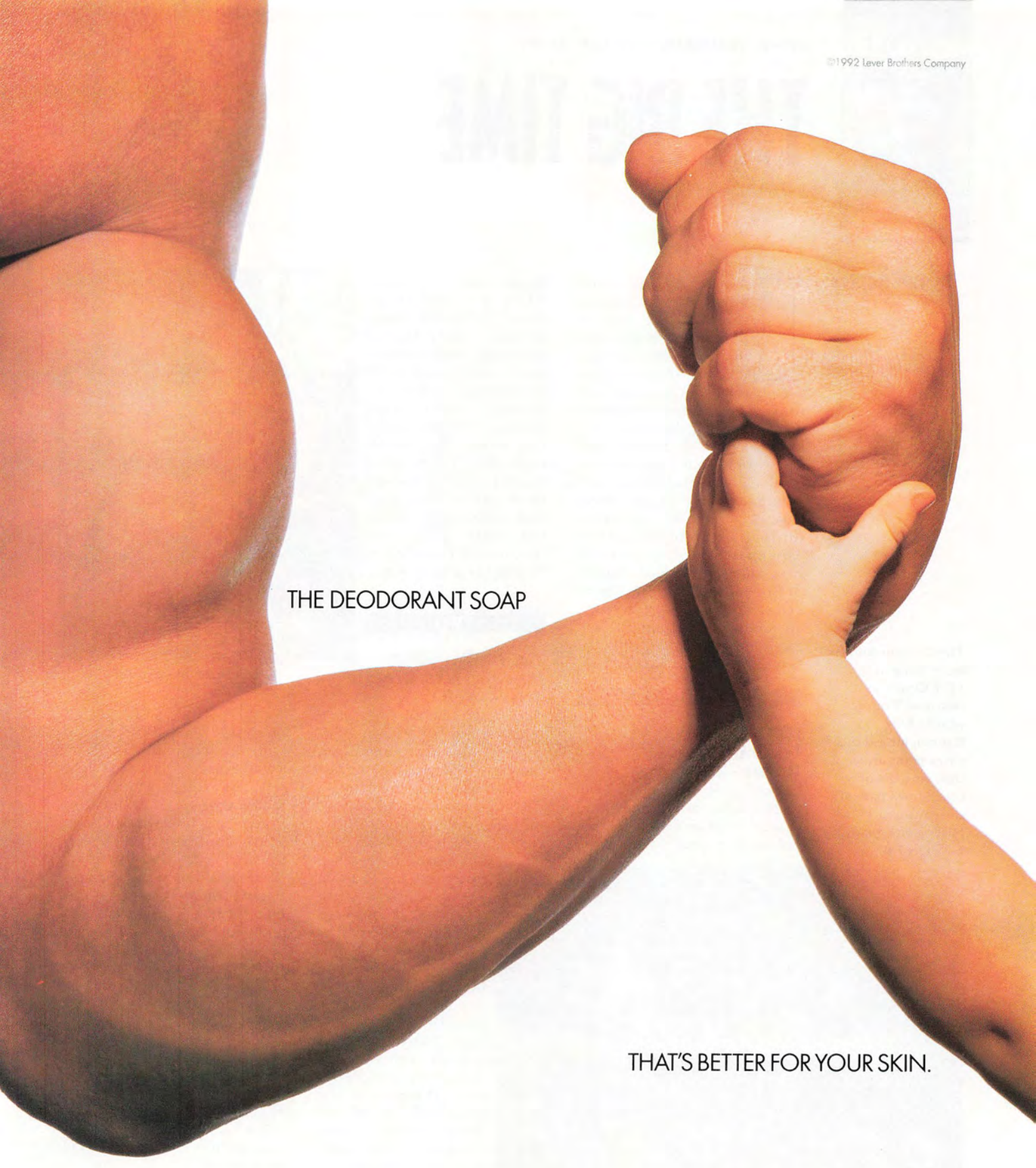

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THE BIG TIME

By Jim Rapier

In the 59 previous Sugar Bowl Classics, there have been numerous "big plays" that have decided the outcome of games. The big plays have occurred in various ways and at different times. Some of the plays may have seemed inconsequential at the time, but then loomed large when the final gun sounded. Some of the plays have been quite obvious as the turning point of the game, especially since some have won games in the final minutes or seconds of action. Listed below, in chronological order, are eight of the biggest "big plays" in Sugar Bowl history.

The Cannon balls were flying in the 1959 Classic as Heisman Trophy winner Billy Cannon kicked the extra point after throwing the only touchdown pass of the game, to Mickey Mangham, in LSU's 7-0 win.

ONE

LITTLE BIG MAN
Texas A&M vs. Tulane - 1940

Texas A&M entered the 1940 Classic unbeaten, untied and ranked No. 1 in the nation, but Tulane appeared to have the Aggies on the ropes when it scored to go ahead 13-7 in the fourth quarter. But Herbie Smith, the smallest player on the field, then made his mark by blocking Tulane's extra point attempt. It did not appear too important, at the time, but when A&M scored in the waning moments of the game and successfully kicked the extra point, the blocked PAT proved to be huge in a 14-13 win.

Herbie Smith blocks PAT.

TWO

TECH-NICAL FOUL?
Pittsburgh vs. Georgia Tech - 1956

Pittsburgh's Bobby Grier made history in the 1956 Sugar Bowl in more ways than one. Grier, the first black player in the Classic, was also involved in the most controversial play of the game. In the first quarter, Georgia Tech end Don Ellis attempted to catch a potential touchdown pass while Grier defended. It appeared that Ellis pushed Grier from behind, but officials ruled Grier had interfered with Ellis, despite the fact that Grier lay on the ground and Ellis did not. Georgia Tech was subsequently awarded a first down on the Pittsburgh 1-yard line and proceeded to score the game's only touchdown in a 7-0 win.

THREE

A LOOSE CANNON
Clemson vs. LSU - 1959

Heisman Trophy winner Billy Cannon lived up to his billing as he came up with the winning play in the 1959 Classic. LSU was in a scoreless dogfight with Clemson when Cannon literally took matters into his own hands late in the fourth quarter by not running a play the way it was diagrammed. After receiving a pitchout on the Clemson 8-yard line, Cannon rolled to his right and lofted a touchdown pass to Mickey Mangham at the back of the end zone. Cannon then added the extra point and the Bayou Bengals won 7-0.

FOUR

THE TACKLE
Wyoming vs. LSU - 1968

One tackle proved the difference in the 1968 Sugar Bowl. With about 30 seconds left in the game and LSU holding on to a 20-13 lead, Wyoming quarterback Paul Toscano had the Cowboys at their own 28-yard line when he arched a pass for tight end George Anderson. As three LSU defenders went for the ball, one of them tipped it to Anderson, who was sudden-

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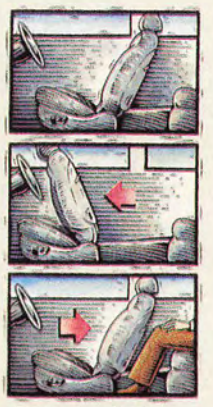

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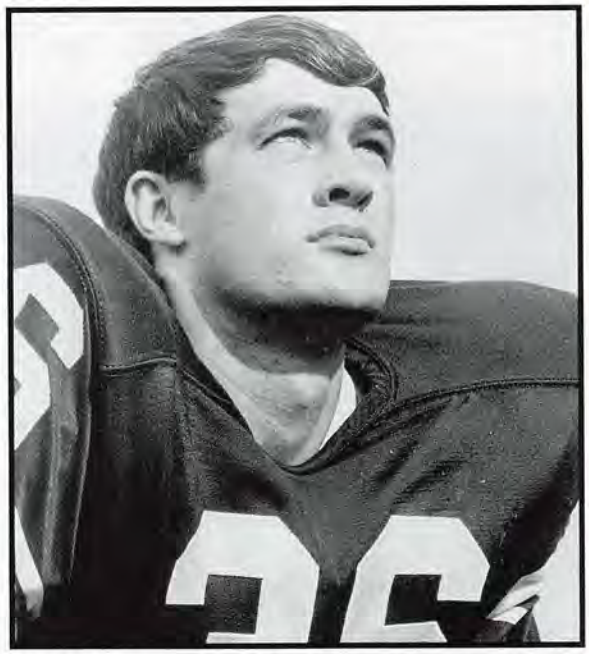
Oklahoma football was reeling. NCAA probation had hit it hard, and a series of embarrassing off-field incidents had tarnished the school's long winning tradition. So, the Sooners regrouped and sought to bring back the same kind of winning feeling that had prevailed for decades.

Steve Owens was eager to help. An All-American and Heisman Trophy-winning halfback in 1969 at Oklahoma, Owens later became an all-Pro in the NFL with the Detroit Lions. When the Sooners called upon him to help bridge the school's past gridiron glories with current realities, Owens was ready. His sense of loyalty to his alma mater as an active member of the school's letterman association mirrored his devotion to his country and community as a member of the National Guard.



Steve Owens was winner of the Heisman Trophy in 1969.

Owens exploded on the national scene as a junior, helping the Sooners to a 7 - 3 record. But his senior season as a Sooner was truly sensational. He rushed for 1,523 yards on a workhorse-like 358 carries and scored 23 touchdowns, finishing his career in Norman with seven NCAA records. The '69 Heisman award capped a stellar collegiate career.

But the NFL was not impressed with the records or the trophy. Detroit waited until the 19th pick in the draft to take Owens, who was considered too slow to make an impact in the big time. Too slow indeed. Owens missed most of the 1970 season — his first — with injuries, but was in top shape in '71. He became the first Lion ever to rush for more than 1,000 yards (1,035) and was voted all-Pro.

Owens was at the top of the NFL. But the reign was short-lived. A series of knee injuries limited Owens' career to just six seasons. He left the NFL to form a brokerage firm in Norman, Oklahoma and did color commentary on Sooner football broadcasts.

But when he was called upon a few years ago by Oklahoma to work with players in the wake of the school's problems, Owens was ready. He provided a link to the school's storied past and helped steer the new breed of Sooners back to success.

The same respect Steve Owens received from the opposition and receives from today's Sooners is also received by the National Guard. From the defense of America to community involvement, members of the National Guard provide the same level of commitment on every mission they serve.

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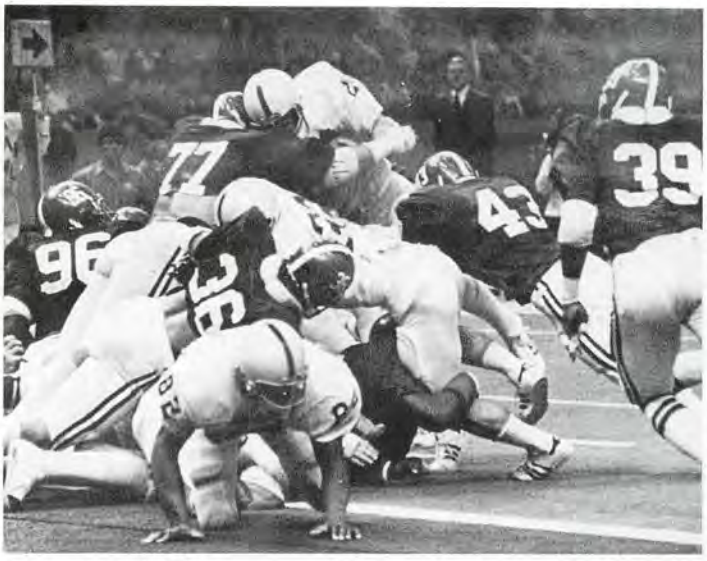

Barry Krauss (#77) stops Mike Guman during The Stand.

ly all alone and headed for paydirt. LSU cornerback Barton Frye, seeing what had happened, immediately began his chase and was able to drag the free-running receiver down at the LSU 18. Wyoming was able to get one more play off, which reached the Tiger five, but the clock ran out on the Cowboys, and LSU escaped with the win.

FIVE

THE PLUCK OF THE IRISH
Notre Dame vs. Alabama - 1973

Notre Dame and Alabama squared off in a matchup of unbeatens in the 1973 game. In a game that saw the lead change hands six times, the Irish proved to have just one extra "big play" in their arsenal. Ahead 24-23 but facing a third-and-nine situation from its own 2-yard line with just over two minutes to play, Notre Dame gambled. Quarterback Tom Clements dropped into his own end zone and passed to a wide open Robin Weber 36 yards down field. With a fresh set of downs, Notre Dame was able to run out the clock, securing the win and the national championship.

SIX

THE STAND
Penn State vs. Alabama - 1979

Where the Alabama defense may have failed in the 1973 game, it more than rose to the occasion in the 1979 Sugar Bowl. 'Bama entered the game 10-1 and ranked No. 2, while Penn State sported a clean record and the No. 1 ranking. The Crimson Tide led 14-7 with just over five minutes left to play when Penn State reached the Alabama 1-yard line and faced a third down. After Nittany Lion running back Matt Suhey was stopped for no gain,

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Penn State coach Joe Paterno decided to go for it on fourth down. The Crimson Tide's Barry Krauss met, stood up, and denied Penn State running back Mike Guman the tying touchdown, and the Tide held on for the national championship.

Pittsburgh's John Brown pulls in Dan Marino's pass for the winning touchdown against Georgia.

SEVEN

DAN'S THE MAN Pittsburgh vs. Georgia - 1982

It was running back Herschel Walker and the Georgia Bulldogs against quarterback Dan Marino and the Pittsburgh Panthers in the 1982 Sugar Bowl. With Georgia on top 20-17, and 3:46 left in the game, Pitt was 80 yards away from a win. Marino proceeded to direct the Panthers through one fourth-down situation and was facing a second one at the Bulldog 33 with 42 seconds on the clock. As his blockers picked up a Georgia blitz, Marino gunned the winning touchdown pass to tight end John Brown. Marino had come up with the biggest play in a big drive.

EIGHT

"PRIME TIME" COMES UP BIG Florida State vs. Auburn - 1989

A final drive provided another memorable big play in Sugar Bowl history, this one during the 1989 Classic between Florida State and Auburn. With FSU nursing a 13-7 lead, the Tigers began a potential game-winning drive from their own 3-yard line with 3:28 remaining. Facing a third down from the Seminoles 22 with less than 20 seconds to go, Auburn quarterback Reggie Slack rifled a pass to All-America wide receiver Lawyer Tillman in the end zone. But another All-American, FSU defensive back Deion Sanders, provided the big play, nabbing the ball just before Tillman to preserve the win.

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Heading into the 1993 USF+G Insurance Sugar Bowl Classic, a matchup of the two top-ranked teams in the nation, undefeated No. 1 Miami and undefeated No. 2 Alabama, there was talk that Alabama had a one-dimensional offense (running) that would not fare well against the Hurricanes' rugged defense.

By the end of the game, however, the Crimson Tide's so-called "one-dimensional" offense proved to be more than Miami could handle, while seemingly revolving around one player: Derrick Lassic. The senior running back from Haverstraw, N.Y., pounded out 143 yards on 28 carries and scored two touchdowns in leading Alabama to a convincing 34-13 win that gave the Crimson Tide the national championship. Lassic was honored for his one-dimensional effort, taking home the Miller-Digby Award as the game's "Most Outstanding" player.

"Miami said a one-dimensional offense could not beat them," Lassic recalled following the game. "Our offensive line accepted the challenge that Miami presented. This is a great

Derrick Lassic (No. 25), 1993 Miller-Digby Award winner

win; not too many people expected Alabama to win this game. We knew we would do it and our fans knew we would do it. We went out and proved it to the world."

Lassic began proving his point to the Hurricane defense from the opening gun, and by the end of the first quarter, statistics proved quite revealing. Miami's defense, which entered the game yielding under three yards per carry to its opponents, had already surrendered 44 yards on nine carries to the "one-dimensional" man.

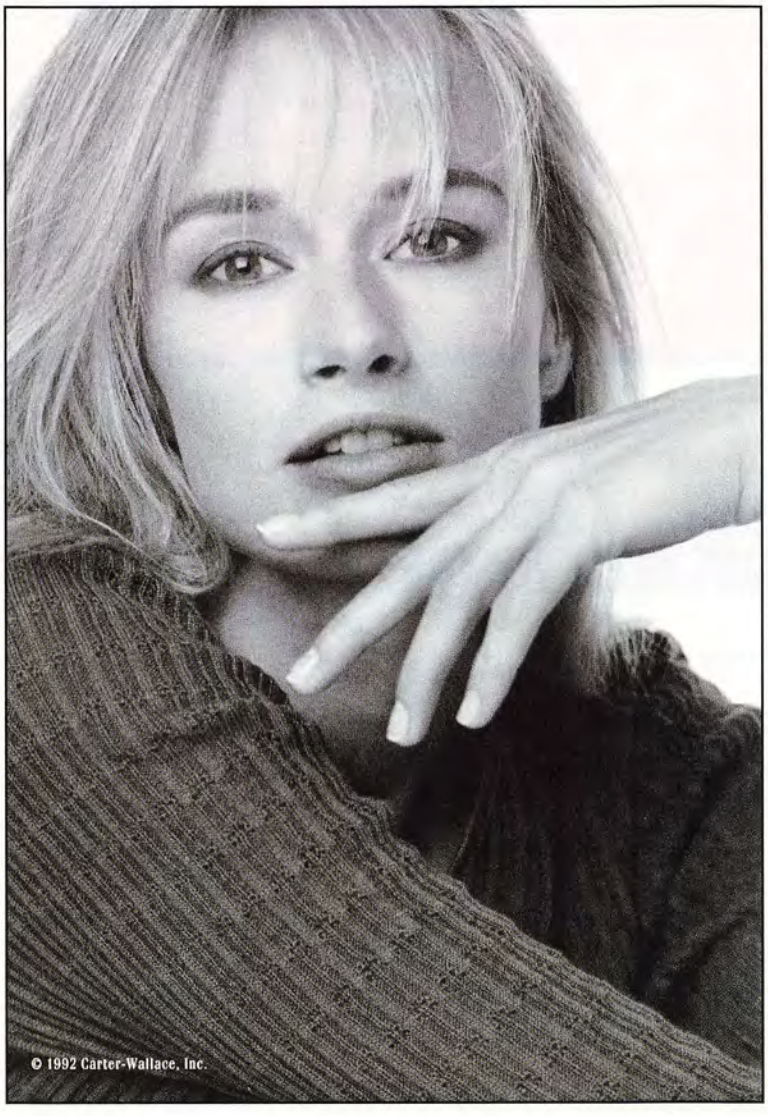
By halftime, an ugly pattern had developed for Miami. Identifying that Alabama tended to employ its one-dimensional attack was easy for the Hurricanes, but they still couldn't stop it. Moreover, they couldn't stop Lassic. When the teams headed to the locker room for intermission, he had racked up 106 yards on 17 carries. Even worse for Miami, it trailed, 13-6.

Lassic added 37 yards in the second half, but more important, scored his two touchdowns. His second trip into the end zone put the final nail in Miami's coffin by capping a 12-play, 59-yard drive that took 5:22 off the clock and put 'Bama on top 34-13 in the fourth quarter.

Since 1948, the USF+G Insurance Sugar Bowl has honored the outstanding player in each game, using the votes of the sportswriters and sportscasters covering the game. The award was established initially as a memorial to Warren V. Miller, the first president of the Bowl. In 1959, the name of the trophy was changed to the Miller-Digby Memorial Trophy following the death of Fred Digby, one of the founders and the first general manager of the Bowl.

THE "MOST OUTSTANDING" WINNERS

Year	Player	University	Position
1948	Bobby Layne	Texas	Quarterback
1949	Jack Mitchell	Oklahoma	Quarterback
1950	Leon Heath	Oklahoma	Fullback
1951	Walt Yowarsky	Kentucky	Tackle
1952	Ed Modzelewski	Maryland	Fullback
1953	Leon Hardemann	Georgia Tech	Halfback
1954	Franklin (Pepper) Rodgers	Georgia Tech	Quarterback
1955	Joe Gattuso	Navy	Fullback
1956	Franklin Brooks	Georgia Tech	Guard
1957	Delbert Shofner	Baylor	Halfback
1958	Raymond Brown	Ole Miss	Quarterback
1959	Billy Cannon	LSU	Halfback
1960	Bobby Franklin	Ole Miss	Quarterback
1961	Jake Gibbs	Ole Miss	Quarterback
1962	Mike Fracchia	Alabama	Fullback
1963	Glynn Griffing	Ole Miss	Quarterback
1964	Tim Davis	Alabama	Kicker
1965	Doug Moreau	LSU	Flanker
1966	Steve Spurrier	Florida	Quarterback
1967	Kenny Stabler	Alabama	Quarterback
1968	Glenn Smith	LSU	Halfback
1969	Chuck Dicus	Arkansas	Flanker
1970	Archie Manning	Ole Miss	Quarterback
1971	Bobby Scott	Tennessee	Quarterback
1972	Jack Mildren	Oklahoma	Quarterback
1972	Tinker Owens	Oklahoma	Flanker
1973	Tom Clements	Notre Dame	Quarterback
1974	Tony Davis	Nebraska	Fullback
1975	Richard Todd	Alabama	Quarterback
1977	Matt Cavanaugh	Pittsburgh	Quarterback
1978	Jeff Rutledge	Alabama	Quarterback
1979	Barry Krauss	Alabama	Linebacker
1980	Major Ogilvie	Alabama	Running back
1981	Herschel Walker	Georgia	Running back
1982	Dan Marino	Pittsburgh	Quarterback
1983	Todd Blackledge	Penn State	Quarterback
1984	Bo Jackson	Auburn	Running back
1985	Craig Sundberg	Nebraska	Quarterback
1986	Daryl Dickey	Tennessee	Quarterback
1987	Steve Taylor	Nebraska	Quarterback
1988	Don McPherson	Syracuse	Quarterback
1989	Sammie Smith	Florida State	Running back
1990	Craig Erickson	Miami	Quarterback
1991	Andy Kelly	Tennessee	Quarterback
1992	Jerome Bettis	Notre Dame	Running back
1993	Derrick Lassic	Alabama	Running back



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1. In the history of the Sugar Bowl, how many head coaches have brought two different teams to the Classic?
2. Which Heisman Trophy winner played in three Sugar Bowls?
3. What present Major League first baseman played tight end on the Auburn University football team that participated in the 1988 Classic?
4. In how many Sugar Bowls did the legendary Paul "Bear" Bryant coach?
5. What Tennessee quarterback spent part of his senior season as a backup but won the Miller-Digby Award as the Sugar Bowl's "Most Outstanding" player in leading the Volunteers to a 35-7 drubbing of No. 2 ranked Miami in the 1986 Sugar Bowl?
6. What was the last team that had a Heisman Trophy winner and won the Sugar Bowl?
7. From 1981-1989, Georgia, Auburn and Tennessee participated in seven of the nine Sugar Bowl Classics. What other SEC school played in the remaining two games?
8. When Alabama participated in the 1990 Sugar Bowl against Miami, who was the quarterback for the Crimson Tide?
9. What Auburn running back won the 1984 Sugar Bowl Miller-Digby Trophy as the game's "Most Outstanding Player" without scoring any touchdowns?
10. What University of Miami punt returner set a new Sugar Bowl record for the longest punt return when he went 78 yards for a touchdown in the 1993 Classic?

ANSWERS:

1. Four—Paul "Bear" Bryant, Kentucky, 1951, Alabama, many times; Dan Devine, Missouri, 1966, Notre Dame, 1981; Johnny Majors, Pittsburgh, 1977, Tennessee, 1986 and '91; Lou Holtz, Arkansas, 1980, Notre Dame, 1992; **2.** Herschel Walker, Georgia, 1981, '82, and '83; **3.** Frank Thomas, Chicago White Sox; **4.** Nine—once with Kentucky and eight times with Alabama; **5.** Daryl Dickey; **6.** University of Pittsburgh, Tony Dorsett, 1977 Sugar Bowl; **7.** LSU, 1985 and 1987; **8.** Gary Hollingsworth; **9.** Bo Jackson; **10.** Kevin Williams.

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BIG EAST FIRST TEAM OFFENSE

Pos.	Player	School
QB	Glenn Foley	Boston College
RB	Curtis Martin	Pittsburgh
RB	Terrell Willis	Rutgers
WR	Chris Brantley	Rutgers
WR	Shelby Hill	Syracuse
WR	Chris T. Jones	Miami
OT	**Rich Braham**	**West Virginia**
OG	**Tom Robsock**	**West Virginia**
C	Jim Pyne	Virginia Tech
OG	Tirell Greene	Miami
OT	Tre Johnson	Temple
TE	Pete Mitchell*	Boston College
PK	Pat O'Neill	Syracuse
RS	**Mike Baker**	**West Virginia**

BIG EAST FIRST TEAM DEFENSE

Pos.	Player	School
DL	Darren Krein*	Miami
DL	Kevin Mitchell	Syracuse
DL	Kevin Patrick	Miami
DL	Warren Sapp	Miami
LB	Stephen Boyd*	Boston College
LB	**Tim Brown**	**West Virginia**
LB	Tom Tumulty	Pittsburgh
DB	Terris Harris	Miami
DB	Tyronne Drakeford	Virginia Tech
DB	Dwayne Joseph	Syracuse
DB	Dexter Seigler*	Miami
P	**Todd Sauerbrun**	**West Virginia**

All selections are made by a vote of the BIG EAST Football Conference's eight head coaches.

** Unanimous selection*

SEC FIRST TEAM OFFENSE

Pos.	Player	School
TE	Shannon Mitchell	Georgia
OL	Wayne Gandy	Auburn
OL	Bernard Williams	Georgia
OL	Jeff Smith	Tennessee
OL	**Reggie Green**	**Florida**
C	Tobie Sheils	Alabama
WR	David Palmer	Alabama
WR	Cory Fleming	Tennessee
QB	Heath Shuler	Tennessee
RB	**Errict Rhett**	**Florida**
RB	James Bostic	Auburn
PK	Michael Proctor	Alabama

SEC FIRST TEAM DEFENSE

Pos.	Player	School
DL	Henry Ford	Arkansas
DL	**William Gaines**	**Florida**
DL	Jeremy Nunley	Alabama
OLB	Dewayne Dotson	Ole Miss
OLB	Ernest Dixon^	South Carolina
OLB	Lemanski Hall^	Alabama
ILB	Marty Moore	Kentucky
ILB	Randall Godfrey	Georgia
DB	Antonio Langham*	Alabama
DB	Marcus Jenkins	Kentucky
DB	Orlando Watters	Arkansas
DB	Johnny Dixon	Ole Miss
P	Terry Daniel	Auburn

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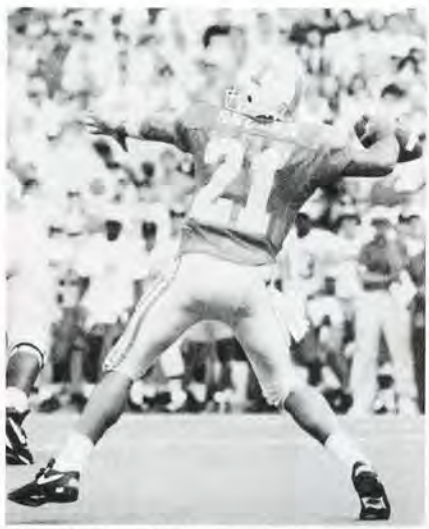

The rifle arm of Tennessee quarterback Heath Shuler had SEC defensive backs wishing for a five-day waiting period.

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The 1992-93 national champions from the SEC included: Alabama football; Arkansas men's cross country, men's indoor track and men's outdoor track; Florida men's golf; Georgia women's gymnastics; LSU baseball, women's indoor track and women's outdoor track.

Overall the SEC placed at least one team in the top six nationally in all 18 sports sponsored by the league. The 18-sport breakdown included nine national champions, three NCAA runners-up as well as a fourth and sixth-place NCAA showing. The SEC boasted an NCAA semifinal squad in each of the remaining four sports, as the teams posted one No. 1, two No. 2 and one No. 5 ranking in their final poll.

The three NCAA runners-up were: Arkansas women's cross country, Florida women's swimming and Georgia men's tennis. Georgia women's golf and Auburn men's swimming finished fourth and sixth respectively at their NCAA Championships. The NCAA semifinalists and their final rankings follow: Florida women's tennis (tie second) and volleyball (fifth), Kentucky men's basketball (second) and Vanderbilt women's basketball (first).

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Other conference records established during the 1992-93 campaign consisted of 99 SEC teams competing at NCAA Championships, including six football bowl invitations, and 52 Top 10 showings. The previous bests were 86 (1990-91) and 40 (1991-92) respectively.

SEC student-athletes earned an all-time SEC-best 35 individual NCAA titles. All-America accolades were bestowed on 201 individuals as the league provided at least one All-American in all 18 sports.

Furthermore, the SEC Academic Honor Roll recipient record was broken for the fifth-straight year as 597 student-athletes were honored for their work in the classroom.

Florida won both the Bernie Moore All-Sports Trophy, symbolic of the conference's premier men's athletic program, and the Women's All-Sports Trophy for the second-straight year. The Gator program captured five conference championships as did second-year member Arkansas. The remaining eight SEC titles were won by Georgia (three), LSU (three), Mississippi State (one), Tennessee (one) and Vanderbilt (one). The total equalled 19 as two schools shared the men's tennis crown.

On the national level, the SEC led all conferences with four men's programs in the *USA Today* All-Sports Trophy Top 10. Florida tied for second, Arkansas was fourth, LSU finished ninth and Tennessee ranked 10th. Georgia (11th) and Alabama (22nd) gave the league six in the Top 25. No other conference had more squads listed than the SEC. On the women's side, Florida led all SEC schools with a sixth-place finish. Georgia (12th), LSU (16th) and Auburn (22nd-tie) rounded out the SEC's showing. The SEC total of 10 programs in the two rankings tied for second (Big Ten) among all conferences, despite the fact that the SEC does not sponsor three of the 10 women's sports and two of the 10 men's sports used in calculating the results. The Pac-10 led all leagues with 11.

Alabama, Auburn, Florida, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Kentucky, LSU, Mississippi, Mississippi State, Sewanee, Tennessee, Tulane and Vanderbilt were charter members when the SEC was founded in 1933. Sewanee withdrew in 1940, while Georgia Tech and Tulane followed in 1964 and 1966, respectively.

Arkansas and South Carolina became the first institutions added in league history, as the two became official SEC members on July 1, 1991.

The Office of the Commissioner was formed in 1940 due to the great amount of detail work developing, especially in recruiting and eligibility. Under the guidance of the conference office, the SEC has enjoyed tremendous financial success, as evidenced by the record $34.3 million distributed back to the 12 member institutions in 1992-93.

Roy Foster Kramer has provided outstanding leadership as commissioner since taking office Jan. 10, 1990. The former Vanderbilt athletic director, who is the sixth commissioner in league history, was instrumental in the SEC expansion movement. He also guided SEC efforts to establish divisions, new scheduling formats for all sports and the SEC Football Championship Game.

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Sugar Bowl Record: 8-4
Last Sugar Bowl Appearance: 1993

ARKANSAS
Location: Fayetteville, Ark.
Enrollment: 14,200
President: Dr. Daniel Ferritor
Head Coach: Danny Ford
Team Nickname: Razorbacks
Stadia: Razorback Stadium (51,500), War Memorial Stadium (53,727)
Sugar Bowl Record: 1-4
Last Sugar Bowl Appearance: 1980

AUBURN
Location: Auburn, Ala.
Enrollment: 21,836
President: Dr. William V. Muse
Head Coach: Terry Bowden
Team Nickname: Tigers
Stadium: Jordan-Hare Stadium (85,214)
Sugar Bowl Record: 1-2-1
Last Sugar Bowl Appearance: 1989

FLORIDA
Location: Gainesville, Fla.
Enrollment: 34,500
President: Dr. John Lombardi
Head Coach: Steve Spurrier
Team Nickname: Gators
Stadium: Ben Hill Griffin Stadium (83,000)
Sugar Bowl Record: 0-3
Last Sugar Bowl Appearance: 1992

GEORGIA
Location: Athens, Ga.
Enrollment: 28,691
President: Dr. Charles Knapp
Head Coach: Ray Goff
Team Nickname: Bulldogs
Stadium: Sanford Stadium (85,434)
Sugar Bowl Record: 2-4
Last Sugar Bowl Appearance: 1983

KENTUCKY
Location: Lexington, Ky.
Enrollment: 24,000
President: Dr. Charles Wethington
Head Coach: Bill Curry
Team Nickname: Wildcats
Stadium: Commonwealth Stadium (57,800)
Sugar Bowl Record: 1-0
Last Sugar Bowl Appearance: 1951

LOUISIANA STATE
Location: Baton Rouge, La.
Enrollment: 24,753
Chancellor: Dr. William E. "Bud" Davis
Head Coach: Curley Hallman
Team Nickname: Fighting Tigers
Stadium: Tiger Stadium (80,150)
Sugar Bowl Record: 3-7
Last Sugar Bowl Appearance: 1987

MISSISSIPPI
Location: Oxford, Miss.
Enrollment: 10,743
Chancellor: Dr. R. Gerald Turner
Head Coach: Billy Brewer
Team Nickname: Rebels
Stadia: Vaught-Hemingway Stadium (42,577), Mississippi Memorial Stadium (60,549)
Sugar Bowl Record: 5-3
Last Sugar Bowl Appearance: 1970

MISSISSIPPI STATE
Location: Starkville, Miss.
Enrollment: 13,867
President: Dr. Donald W. Zacharias
Head Coach: Jackie Sherrill
Team Nickname: Bulldogs
Stadium: Scott Field (40,656)
Sugar Bowl Record: 0-0
Last Sugar Bowl Appearance: —

SOUTH CAROLINA
Location: Columbia, S.C.
Enrollment: 25,613
President: Dr. John Palms
Head Coach: Sparky Woods
Team Nickname: Fighting Gamecocks
Stadium: Williams-Brice Stadium (72,400)
Sugar Bowl Record: 0-0
Last Sugar Bowl Appearance: —

TENNESSEE
Location: Knoxville, Tenn.
Enrollment: 26,579
President: Dr. Joseph Johnson
Head Coach: Phillip Fulmer
Team Nickname: Volunteers
Stadium: Neyland Stadium (91,902)
Sugar Bowl Record: 4-3
Last Sugar Bowl Appearance: 1991

VANDERBILT
Location: Nashville, Tenn.
Enrollment: 9,302
Chancellor: Joe B. Wyatt
Head Coach: Gerry DiNardo
Team Nickname: Commodores
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SEC ATHLETES SHINE IN THE CLASSROOM

Long recognized as one of the finest athletic conferences in America, the Southeastern Conference is equally proud of its stature as a leader in academic achievement. Perhaps nowhere else was the term "student-athlete" more appropriate than in the SEC during the 1992-93 school year. A conference record 597 athletes were named to the SEC Academic Honor Roll, marking the fifth-straight year the league standard has been broken.

SEC Commissioner Roy Kramer joins 1992-93 Dr. H. Boyd McWhorter SEC Scholar-Athletes Lang Wiseman of Tennessee and Aimee York of Mississippi State. The two award winners were honored at the 1993 SEC Spring Meeting and each received a $10,000 postgraduate scholarship through funds provided by the SEC and the USF+G Insurance Sugar Bowl.

These students epitomize the true spirit of intercollegiate athletics, performing at high levels in the classroom while making significant achievements in competition. Two student athletes, Lang Wiseman of the University of Tennessee and Aimee York of Mississippi State University, served as examples to all students as they were named 1992-93 Dr. H. Boyd McWhorter SEC Scholar-Athletes of the Year.

The award is named for Dr. H. Boyd McWhorter, the former Dean of Arts and Sciences at the University of Georgia who guided the SEC to national prominence both athletically and academically during his 15-year tenure as commissioner of the league (1972-86).

The recipients were chosen by a committee of Faculty Athletics Representatives from the 12 SEC universities. Each will receive a $10,000 postgraduate scholarship, provided by the SEC and the USF+G Insurance Sugar Bowl.

"The Southeastern Conference is proud to recognize these two student-athletes for their accomplishments," SEC Commissioner Roy Kramer said. "They represent the best college athletics has to offer. Their commitment and dedication to excellence is an outstanding example for all of us."

Wiseman, a senior who averaged 10.4 points and 3.1 rebounds in 22 starting assignments for the Volunteers during the 1992-93 season, compiled a cumulative 4.0 grade point average in finance. He received the College of Business Administration Award and the UT Athletics Board Award for the highest GPA in his respective class in 1990, 1991 and 1992. He was a three-time GTE Academic All-America recipient, including first-team accolades this past year.

The son of Thomas and Debbie Wiseman is a native of Arlington, Tenn. Wiseman is the No. 1 graduate in the College of Business in 1993 after receiving the Chancellor's Citation for Extraordinary Academic Achievement each of the last two years.

The three-year starter finished 25th on UT's all-time scoring list with 1,156 points. He was tabbed the 1992 National Invitation Tournament Scholar-Athlete of the Year, in addition to receiving the Anson Mount Scholar-Athlete Award as college basketball's top student-athlete.

Wiseman plans to pursue a joint law and master's of business administration degree at Harvard University.

York, a four-year starter for the Lady Bulldog volleyball squad, compiled a 3.95 grade point average in mathematics. She earned GTE Academic All-America recognition and received the Newsom Award as Mississippi State's outstanding female student-athlete in both 1991 and 1992. York was a member of the Bulldog Honor Roll every semester and earned distinction on the President's Honor Roll (1989-93).

The daughter of Charles and Elizabeth York is a native of Arlington, Texas. York distinguished herself as a member of Phi Kappa Phi, the highest academic honorary at Mississippi State. She received the David Halbrook Award and the 1993 Entergy Group Regional Award as the best female student-athlete from Louisiana, Arkansas and Mississippi.

She concluded her career with every MSU offensive hitting record, including kills in a match (30), season (413) and career (1,413). York became only the second player in Lady Bulldog history to earn All-SEC accolades as she was a second-team honoree in 1992. The three-time SEC Academic Honor Roll recipient also served on the SEC Student-Athlete Advisory Committee.

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York plans to continue her study of mathematics at Mississippi State while pursuing master's and doctorate degrees.

In 1993, 10 additional student-athletes, representing eight different SEC institutions were awarded $5,000 postgraduate scholarships through funds provided by the SEC and the USF+G Insurance Sugar Bowl.

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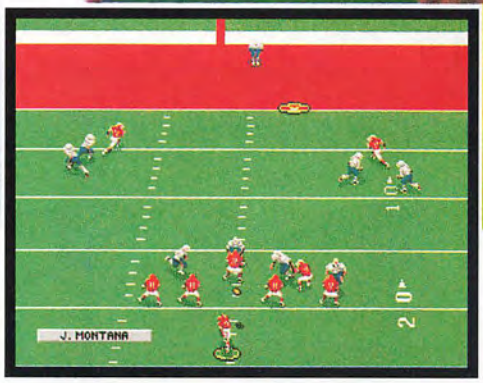

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The University of Florida's broad curriculum of teaching, research and service is the basis for its membership in the prestigious Association of American Universities—the top 58 public and private institutions in North America.

With 16 colleges, 4 schools and 100 interdisciplinary research and education centers, bureaus and institutes, the university offers more academic programs on a single campus than all but two other American universities. There are 114 majors in 52 undergraduate degree programs. The Graduate School coordinates 123 master's and 76 doctoral programs in 87 of the 137 academic departments. Professional post-baccalaureate degrees are offered in law, dentistry, medicine and veterinary medicine.

More than 35,000 students from every county in Florida, every state in the union and more than 100 countries attend the University of Florida. This cultural diversity is reflected in significant populations of African-American, Hispanic and Asian students.

Advances in the university's academic prestige have been mirrored by increases in the quality of its students. Ninety percent of the entering freshmen score above the national mean on standard college entrance exams, and the university consistently ranks among the top 10 public universities nationally in the number of National Merit and Achievement Scholars entering each fall.

Students also lead a rich social and extracurricular life. They belong to more than 400 student organizations, attend more than 200 campus concerts, art exhibits and theatrical productions a year, and participate in an average of two out-of-class seminars and lectures a day.

Above: John Lombardi, President, University of Florida

Right: The J. Wayne Reitz Union is a popular center of activity on the University of Florida's beautiful campus.

Below: The Century Tower, on the campus of the University of Florida.

A distinguished faculty of 4,000 attracted $230 million in research and training grants in 1991-92. The university's 55 Eminent Scholar Chairs total more than all the other state universities combined. More than two dozen faculty members have been selected to the National Academies of Science and/or Engineering, the Institute of Medicine or a counterpart in a foreign nation.

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The university has been a national leader in garnering private support for its teaching, research and service missions. A recently completed fund-raising campaign attracted more than $392 million in private donations, making it the third most successful campaign ever by a public university.

The intercollegiate athletic program consistently ranks among the nation's top overall programs, and the university's athletes excel off the field of play, earning recognition for their academic successes from the Southeastern Conference and the NCAA.

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UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA ATHLETICS

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For each of the last 10 years, the University of Florida's intercollegiate athletic program has ranked among the nation's 10 best and in the last four years it has ranked among the country's top five, based on *USA Today*'s annual national rankings.

The Gators field eight men's teams, which compete in baseball, basketball, cross country, football, golf, swimming, tennis and track & field, and eight women's teams, which participate in basketball, cross country, golf, gymnastics, swimming, tennis, track & field and volleyball.

Some of the nation's best athletes don the orange & blue. Gator student-athletes have earned a combined 1,382 All-America honors since 1980. In addition, 70 Gator student-athletes have represented 14 countries in Olympic competition, including 21 in the 1992 Olympic Games in Barcelona, Spain. Gator athletes have won 48 Olympic medals since 1968, including 24 golds.

Florida has competed in the Southeastern Conference (SEC) as a charter member since 1933. The 1992-93 academic year was a banner year for Florida, as the Gators claimed five SEC Championships and one national team title (men's golf). Florida has won both the men's and women's SEC All-Sport Trophies in each of the last two years (becoming the first league school to accomplish that feat), while winning at least one national team title in nine of the past 12 years. Over the last two years, 13 of Florida's coaches have been named SEC Coach-of-the-Year.

Jeremy N. Foley, Director of Athletics

The University of Florida athletic program stretches far beyond the playing fields, however, as a school-record 74 Gator student-athletes were nominated to the SEC's Academic Honor Roll in 1992-93—the fifth consecutive year more than 50 UF student-athletes have been honored for academic achievement. Since 1980-81, 512 Gator student-athletes have earned SEC Academic honors, tops among SEC schools over that span.

In addition, the Gator athletic program supports University of Florida academic programs. In an era when the NCAA estimates that 70 percent of Division I schools are losing money on intercollegiate athletics, the University of Florida Athletic Association contributed more than $2 million in 1991-1992 to help fund University academic endeavors.

The University of Florida athletic program also serves as a community focal point. Over the last two academic years (1991-92 & '92-93) UF drew a total of 1,492,424 fans to its sporting events. It is estimated by the Gainesville Area Chamber of Commerce that more than $30 million is generated annually for the community for a six-game home football schedule. Florida has also been the site of several NCAA events, including the NCAA Women's Tennis Championships in May of 1993.

When talk turns to facilities, the University's centrally located athletic complex is among the nation's best.

Ben Hill Griffin Stadium at Florida Field serves as a hub for the athletic complex. With its crowning jewel—the north endzone expansion project—completed just prior to the 1991 season, stadium capacity now stands at 83,000, making Florida Field one of the eight largest on-campus football stadiums in the nation. Since the addition of the 10,000 seats, UF has drawn the top 18 crowds in school history and the No. 1 football crowd in State of Florida history, college or professional (85,507 on Nov. 27, 1993 vs. Florida State).

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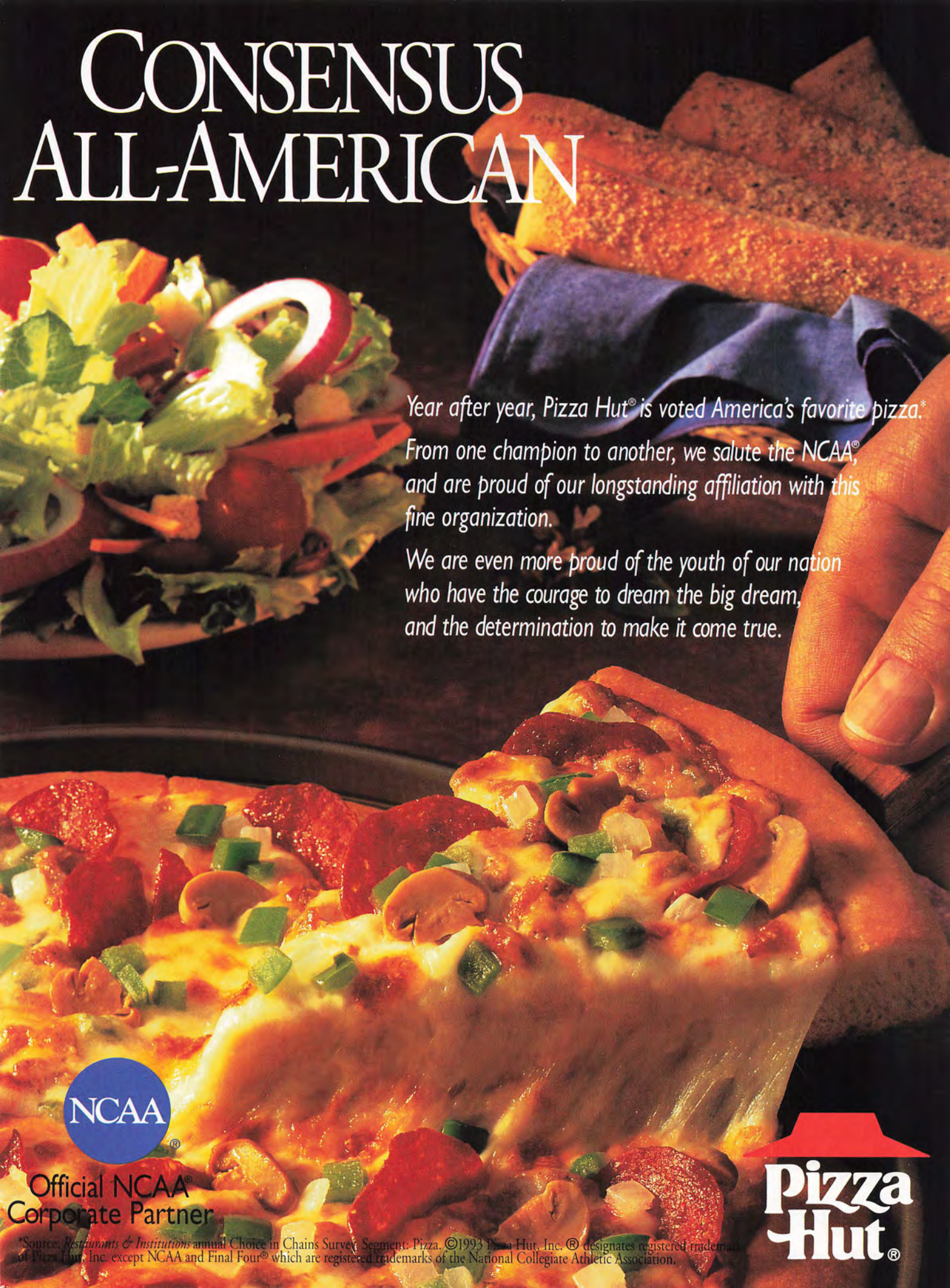

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HEAD COACH

STEVE SPURRIER

Steve Spurrier's first four seasons as head coach at the University of Florida, his alma mater, have resulted in the finest four years in Gator football history.

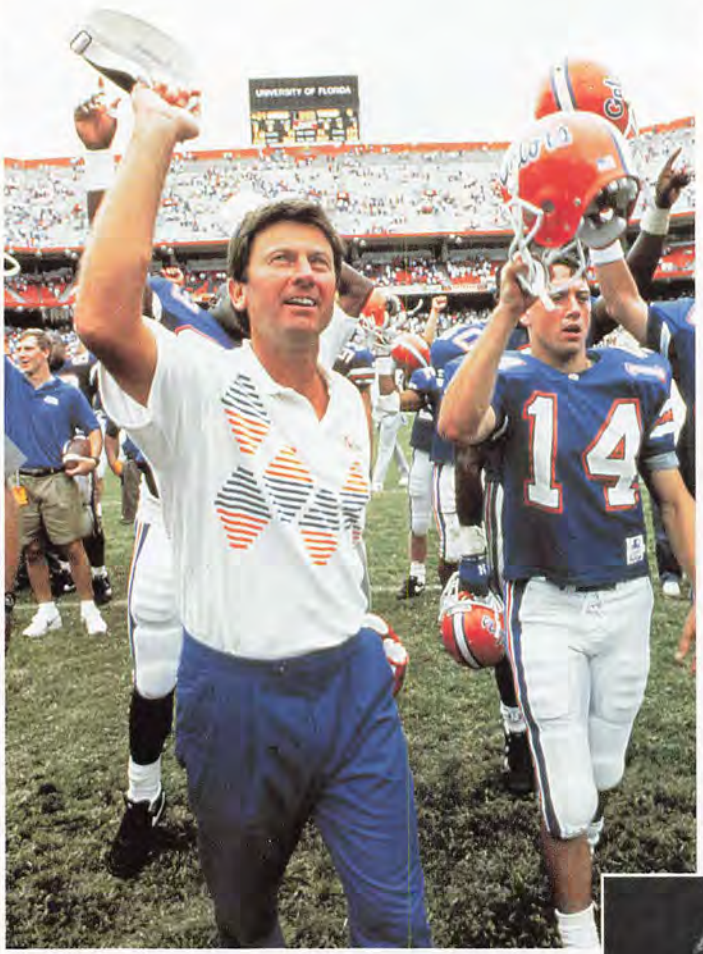
During this period, the Gators have compiled a 38-10-0 overall record, including a 27-5-0 mark in SEC play, which has resulted in conference first-place finishes in 1990 and '91, and SEC Eastern Conference crowns in 1992 and '93.

In 1991, Florida captured its first official SEC Championship and earned a trip to the Sugar Bowl. The last two seasons, the Gators participated in the SEC Championship, losing in '92, but then winning in the Gator Bowl, and winning in 1993 to represent the SEC in the USF+G Insurance Sugar Bowl. In 1993 the Gators went 7-1 in league play to return to the conference title game.

Spurrier, the first coach to lead UF to four consecutive seasons of nine or more wins, was chosen SEC Coach-of-the-Year in 1990 and 1991, bringing his conference Coach-of-the-Year string to four consecutive seasons. His overall career collegiate head-coaching record is 58-23-1 (.698) in seven seasons, a mark which stands as the eighth-best in the nation among active Division I-A coaches. His overall head-coaching record, counting three years with the Tampa Bay Bandits of the USFL, is 93-42-1 (.690).

Spurrier's first Gator team went 9-2 in 1990, finished fifth in the nation on defense and 10th in offense while setting 14 single-season records. In 1991, the Gators won 10 games for the first time, while beating seven league foes by a margin of 226-74, and producing the best league record since 1977.

The 1991 Gators established a school-record 5,028 yards of total offense, and finished the regular season ranked third in the nation while earning a Sugar Bowl Berth.



In 1992, a young Florida team bounced back from a 1-2 start to win seven of its last eight games, advanced to the first SEC playoff, and finished the year with a 27-10 victory over North Carolina State in the Gator Bowl.

This season, Florida established new SEC records in total offense (5,345 yards), passing yards (3,801 yards) and first downs (278). In addition, UF set a school record in points scored with 444. Florida was also only the second team in NCAA Division I-A history to have a 2,000-yard passer (Danny Wuerffel), a 1,000-yard passer (Terry Dean) and a 1,000-yard rusher (Errict Rhett) all in the same season.

Spurrier, the 1966 Heisman Trophy winner, is still regarded as the most famous athlete in UF history. He came back to Florida after serving as head football coach at Duke from 1987-89. At Duke his teams reached heights unseen in nearly three decades: a 1989 bowl appearance and a conference championship—Duke's first bowl showing since 1960 and first conference title since 1962.

All three of Spurrier's Duke teams led the ACC in passing and total offense.

Spurrier offenses produced similar results at the professional level in the USFL with the Tampa Bay Bandits, where he compiled a 35-19 record and consecutive playoff appearances.

Spurrier's coaching career started in 1978 as quarterbacks coach at Florida. In 1979, he served as offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach at Georgia Tech. He later served as an assistant coach at Duke from 1980-82.

Spurrier was born on April 20, 1945 in Miami Beach, Fla., son of Presbyterian minister J. Graham Spurrier and his wife Marjorie.

In high school he was all-state in football, basketball

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and baseball, and a prep All-American in football in 1962.

After a difficult recruiting battle, head coach Ray Graves signed Spurrier to a Gator football scholarship, beating out Bear Bryant of Alabama and Johnny Vaught of Ole Miss. The rest was history. He completed the first pass of his career, a 56-yarder to Jack Harper against SMU, in 1964, and guided the Gators to two major bowls in three seasons.

The game best recalled came against Auburn in 1966—the game that put him over the top in the Heisman Trophy race against Purdue's Bob Griese.

That game showed Spurrier's knack for being in the right place at the right time and coming up big. Heisman Trophy ballots had gone out the previous week.

Spurrier hit 27 of 40 passes for 259 yards and a TD and boomed five punts which averaged 47.9 yards per kick. But the game was still tied at 27 with just over two minutes left. On fourth down, Spurrier, kicked a long field goal for a dramatic 30-27 victory.

Joe Durso of the *New York Times* called Spurrier a "real-life Frank Merriwell." John Logue of the *Atlanta Journal* quipped, "Spurrier, with his hands tied behind his back and facing a firing squad, would be favored to escape."

Spurrier was a first-round draft choice of the San Francisco 49ers in 1967 and played 10 years in the NFL.

Steve and wife, Jerri, have four children: daughters Lisa King and Amy, both UF graduates, and sons Steve Jr., a junior at Duke, and Scotty.

SPURRIER YEAR-BY-YEAR RECORD

Year	School	Conf.	All	Postseason
1983	Tampa Bay	(USFL)	11-7	Playoffs
1984	Tampa Bay	(USFL)	14-4	Playoffs
1985	Tampa Bay	(USFL)	10-8	
1987	Duke	2-5 (7th)	5-6	
1988	Duke	3-3-1 (6th)	7-3-1	
1989	Duke	6-1 (t1st)	8-4	All American
1990	Florida	6-1	9-2	
1991	Florida	7-0 (1st)	10-2	Sugar
1992	Florida	6-2 (t1E)	9-4	Gator
1993	Florida	7-1 (1E)	10-2	Sugar

Overall Record	37-13-1 (.743)	93-42-1 (.690)	10 Years
College Record	37-13-1 (.743)	58-23-1 (.718)	7 Years
USFL Record		35-19 (.648)	3 Years
Florida Record	27-5-0 (.843)	38-10-0 (.792)	4 Years
Duke Record	11-9-1	20-13-1	3 Years
Bowl Record	1-2	(0-1 Duke, 1-1 Florida)	

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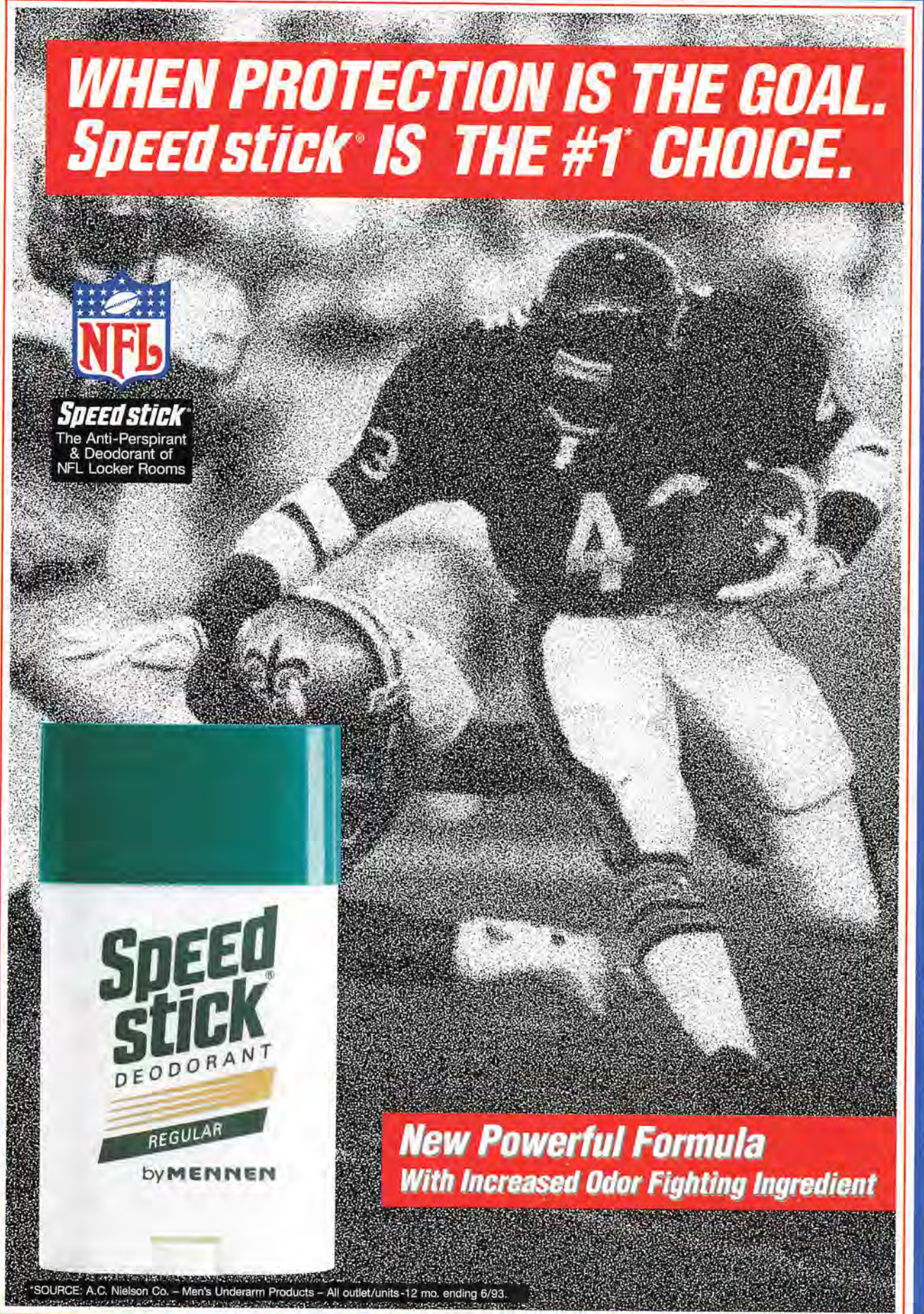
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GATORS' ROAD TO THE USF+G INSURANCE SUGAR BOWL

1 Florida 44 Arkansas State 6

SEPT. 4, 1993
GAINESVILLE, FL

Florida rolls to a 44-6 victory over Arkansas State, improving its home winning streak to 19 games.

Quarterback Terry Dean connects on 16 of 22 passes for 237 yards and two TDs. Running back Errict Rhett rushes for 108 yards on 16 carries. Wide receiver Willie Jackson hauls in seven passes for 108 yards. Florida amasses 522 yards in total offense.

Florida holds the Indians to 89 total yards (76 rushing, 13 passing), the sixth all-time best total defensive yardage effort in UF history.

2 Florida 24 Kentucky 20

SEPT. 11, 1993
LEXINGTON, KY

Redshirt freshman quarterback Danny Wuerffel hits wide receiver Chris Doering on a 28-yard touchdown strike with three seconds left, giving the Gators a 24-20 victory over Kentucky. The game-winning drive caps a 15-point, fourth-quarter Gator comeback.

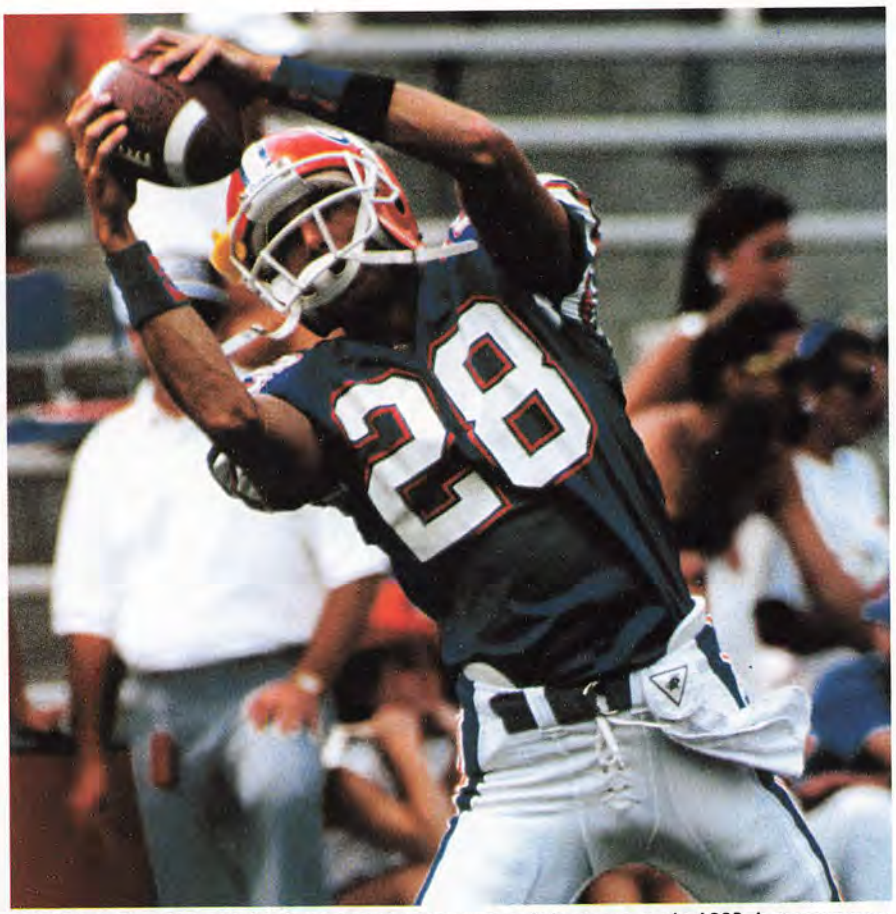
UF dominates the game statistically, as the Gators rack up 486 yards in total offense to Kentucky's 251. Florida totals 29 first downs and runs 87 offensive plays to the Wildcats' 55. Those stats, however, are offset by UF's own miscues (seven interceptions, 14 penalties for 127 yards).

3 Florida 41 Tennessee 34

SEPT. 18, 1993
GAINESVILLE, FL

With quarterback Danny Wuerffel connecting on 19 of 38 passes for 231 yards and three TDs and a UF defense holding the high-powered Volunteer running game to 76 yards, Florida posts its school-record-tying 20th-straight triumph at home with a 41-34 victory over No. 5 Tennessee.

Florida improves to 3-0 overall and 2-0 in the SEC, good for sole possession of first place in the league's Eastern Division. UT drops to 2-1 overall and 1-1 in the conference standings.



WR Chris Doering caught three fourth-quarter touchdown passes in 1993, but none was more dramatic than the game winner with three seconds left to beat Kentucky, 24-20.

4 Florida 38 Mississippi State 24

OCT. 2, 1993
GAINESVILLE, FL

In a game featuring 1,144 yards in offensive fireworks, Florida prevails in record-setting fashion with a 38-24 victory over Mississippi State. With the win, Florida notches its school-record 21st consecutive home victory.

Gator quarterback Danny Wuerffel completes 27-of-41 passes for a school-record 449 yards and three touchdowns. Twelve of the completions and all three TD strikes go to sophomore wide receiver Chris Doering. Wuerffel's 449 yards set the UF single-game passing record, while also being the most for a freshman QB in league history.

5 Florida 58 LSU 3

OCT. 9, 1993
BATON ROUGE, LA

Florida parlays a complete offensive, defensive and special teams effort into a decisive dismantling of LSU, 58-3. The UF victory is the worst loss by LSU in its 100-year history. Florida's 58 points is the most by a Gator team in a Southeastern Conference clash.

The Gators hold LSU to just 90 yards rushing and only 263 yards of total offense. Meanwhile, Florida, averaging 8.6 yards per play, rolls up 510 yards in offense, including 352 yards by air.

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GATORS' ROAD TO THE SUGAR BOWL *continued*

6 Auburn 38 Florida 35

OCT. 16, 1993
AUBURN, AL

Using a second-half surge, the Auburn Tigers hand the Gators their first defeat of the season, 38-35. It is the most points (35) and the most yards (560) a Florida team has ever accumulated in a loss. The defeat drops Florida to 5-1, 4-1 in SEC play, but Florida continues to lead the league's Eastern Division.

Danny Wuerffel becomes the first UF quarterback in history to throw for three TDs in four consecutive games.

7 Florida 33 Georgia 26

OCT. 30, 1993
JACKSONVILLE, FL

Errict Rhett splashes his way to 183 yards on a school-record 41 carries and a determined Florida defense holds Georgia out of the end zone in the game's waning moments, as the 10th-ranked Gators notch their fourth straight victory over the Bulldogs, 33-26, before a rain-drenched crowd of 80,392 at Jacksonville's Gator Bowl.

The Gators, who led by 10 points on two occasions in the second half, get a scare at the end as Georgia, drives to the Gator 12 with five seconds to play. After a Gator timeout prior to the snap, negating a game-tying touchdown, Florida is called for pass interference, giving the Bulldogs one more play. With no time on the clock, Georgia QB Eric Zeier's pass falls incomplete.

Georgia's four possessions in the second half end on the Gator 6, 4, 7 and 2-yard lines, Florida holding UGA to two field goals.

Florida raises its overall record to 6-1, and an SEC Eastern Division-leading 5-1 with the win.

8 Florida 61 SW Louisiana 14

NOV. 6, 1993
GAINESVILLE, FL

Quarterback Terry Dean sets a Southeastern Conference record with six touchdown passes and the Gators pass for a school-record 512 yards, as ninth-ranked Florida swamps Southwestern Louisiana, 61-14, for the Homecoming victory, and the Gators' school-record 22nd consecutive win at home. Florida moves to 7-1 overall.

Florida puts this one away early as Dean connects on first stanza TD passes to Chris Doering (six yards), Jack Jackson (19 yds., 49 yds.) and Willie Jackson (35 yds., 16 yds.). Willie Jackson's second TD catch gives him 22 for his career, tying him with Wes Chandler for the school-record for most career TD catches. The Gators hold a 40-7 lead at the half.

Dean finishes 26-for-38 for 448 yards—the second-best, single-game yardage passing performance in school history and third best in SEC history. Jack Jackson has a career-best 153 yards on eight catches and school-record-tying three TDs. With wide receiver Harrison Houston also gaining 112 yards receiving, the game marks just the third time in school history that two Gator receivers have recorded 100-plus receiving yards in the same game.

9 Florida 37 South Carolina 26

NOV. 13, 1993
COLUMBIA, SC

The Gators rally from a 17-0 second quarter deficit, behind Danny Wuerffel's 333 passing yards, Errict Rhett's record-breaking rushing and a defense which forces three turnovers directly leading to 21 points.

With the win, Florida (8-1 overall, 6-1 in the conference) moves to within one game of its second consecutive Eastern Division title.

The key play in the game comes late in the third quarter. With Florida trailing 26-23, Wuerffel, starting for the injured Terry Dean, throws from his own end zone to wide receiver Jack Jackson, who is seemingly trapped for a safety. But Jackson squirts free and races 73 yards. A roughing the passer penalty tacks on 15 more yards and, two Rhett runs later, Florida has the lead for good.

Rhett, who finishes the day with 120 yards, surpasses Emmitt Smith as Florida's all-time leading rusher.

10 Florida 52 Vanderbilt 0

NOV. 20, 1993
GAINESVILLE, FL

An attacking Gator defense forces eight turnovers, while also scoring a touchdown, and the highest single-season scoring offense in school history (third-best in SEC history) racks up 45 points, as Florida claims its second consecutive SEC Eastern Division title.

The eighth-ranked Gators move to 9-1 overall and 7-1 in league play.

The Gators jump out to a quick 21-0 lead and never look back, as the defense holds Vanderbilt to 137 rushing yards on 54 attempts and just 81 yards through the air.

11 Florida State 33 Florida 21

NOV. 27, 1993
GAINESVILLE, FL

Top-ranked Florida State defeats No. 7 Florida, 33-21, before 85,507, the largest crowd in Sunshine State history, snapping UF's school-record 23-game home winning streak. The Seminoles conclude their regular season 11-1, while Florida heads to the SEC Championship Game at 9-2.

Florida State, which totals 566 yards in total offense on the afternoon (446 yards passing), leads 13-7 at the half and adds two third-quarter TDs to go up 27-7. The Gators cut the Seminole advantage to 27-21 with just under six minutes to play, but FSU seals the victory on the next possession as Seminole QB Charlie Ward evades Florida's pass rush on a third-and-10 play and finds freshman running back Warrick Dunn on a short pass, which Dunn turns into a 79-yard touchdown.

Florida State's defense holds UF to -33 yards rushing, an all-time school low.

12 Florida 28 Alabama 13

DEC. 4, 1993
BIRMINGHAM, AL

Florida (10-2, 8-1) avenges last year's SEC Championship game defeat to Alabama, and wins its second official SEC title and a berth in the Sugar Bowl.

Alabama, with David Palmer at QB, scores on its first drive of the game, but is limited by a strong Florida defense to two field goals the rest of the way.

On offense, QB Terry Dean (20-37, 256 yards and two TDs) hits Harrison Houston with a 13-yard TD pass to tie the game, then, just before the half, dives in from two yards out to give the Gators the lead for good, 14-10.

In the third quarter, up 14-13 and facing fourth-and-eight, punter Shayne Edge races 20 yards with a fake punt. On the next play, Dean hooks up with Jack Jackson for a 43-yard score and a 21-13 lead. Then the Gator ground game takes over, and Errict Rhett adds a three-yard TD run late, to ice the game.

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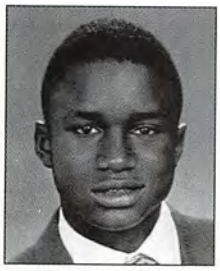

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RUNNING BACK

David Barnard
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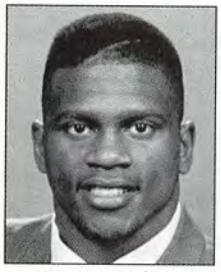

Jason Bartley
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James Bates
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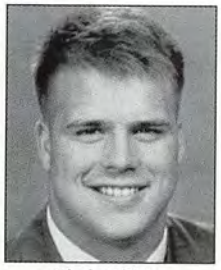
The Gators always have the edge in the punting game thanks to junior punter Shayne Edge.



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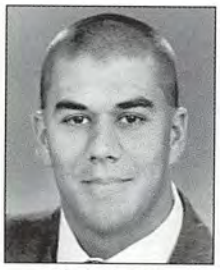

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In Gator country, "Free Willie" refers to wide receiver Willie Jackson, UF's all-time leader in touchdown catches.

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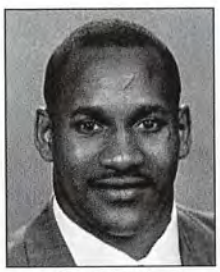

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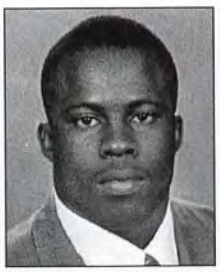

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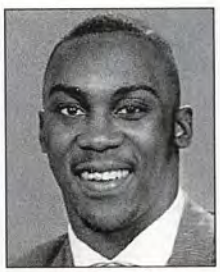

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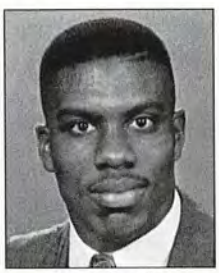

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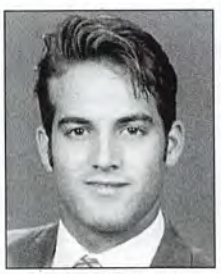

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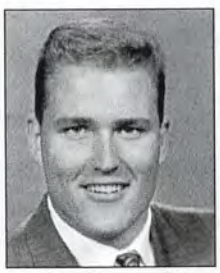

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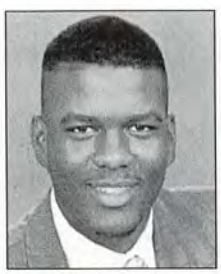

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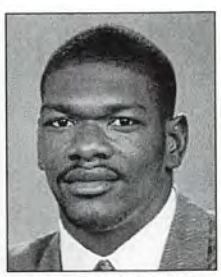

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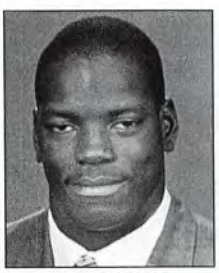

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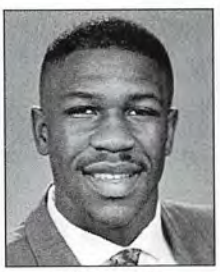

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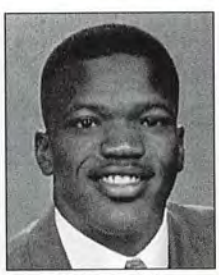

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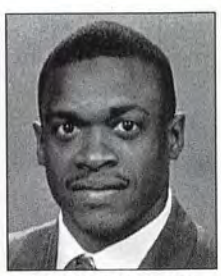

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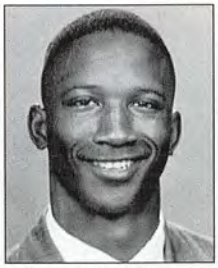

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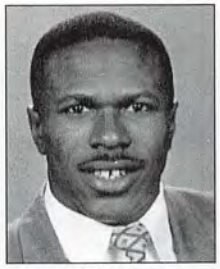

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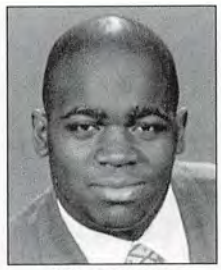

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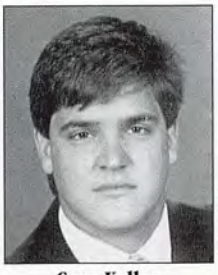

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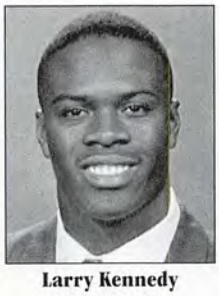

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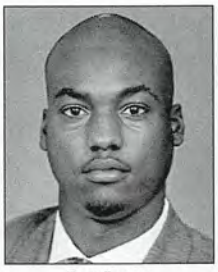

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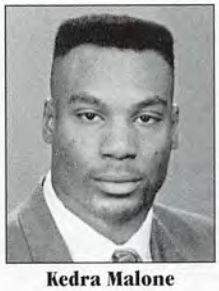

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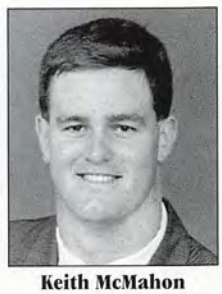

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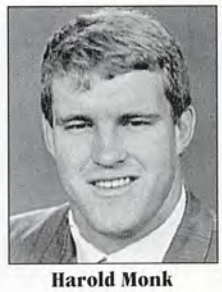

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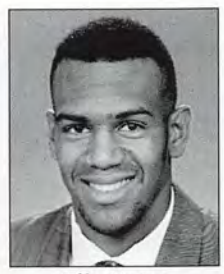

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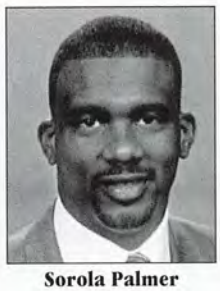

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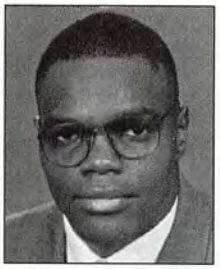

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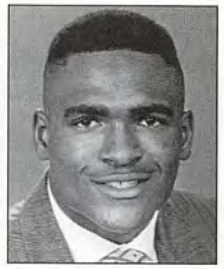

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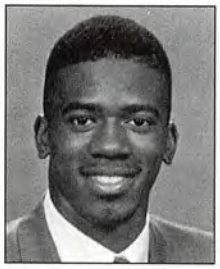

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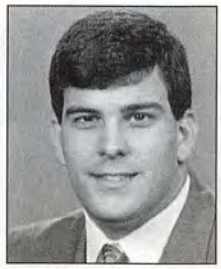

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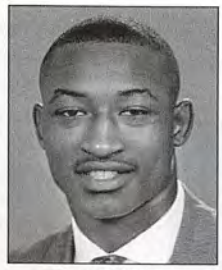

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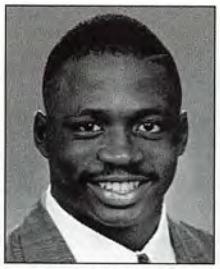

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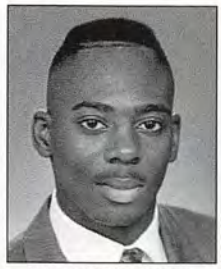

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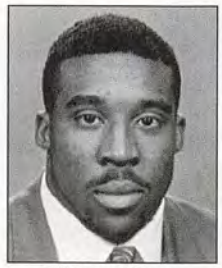

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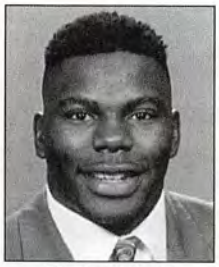

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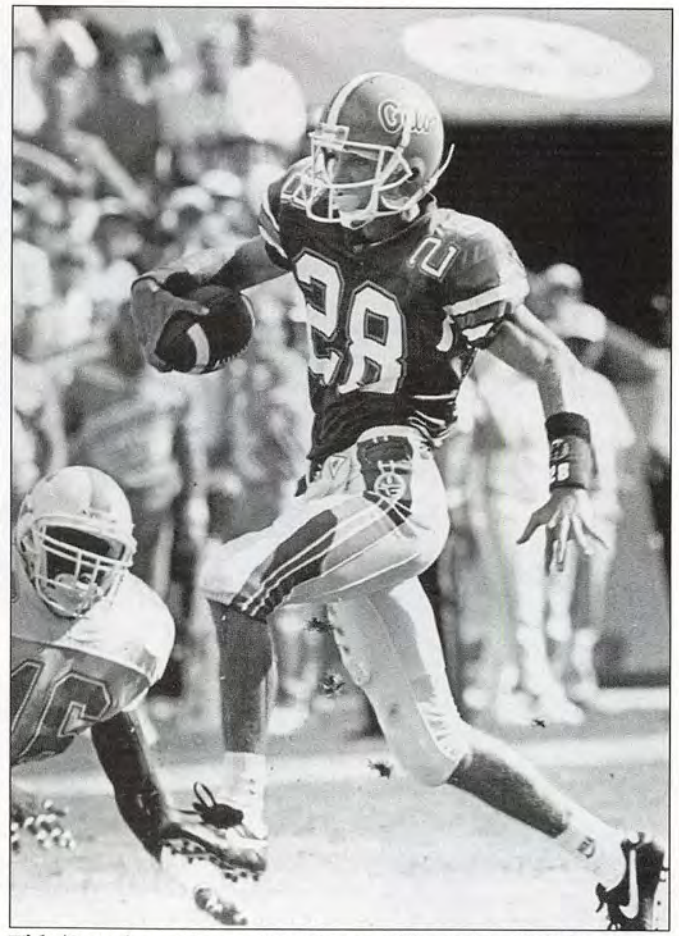


With 43 catches and seven touchdowns, wide receiver Chris Doering proved that you didn't have to be named Jackson to make big plays.

GATOR SPIRIT

The University of Florida has one of college football's most vibrant followings. Fans come from all over the Southeast, clad in orange and blue, ready to participate in one of the loudest and most enjoyable events in college athletics—a Gator home football game.

When Gator fans cheer, they're led by one of the nation's most outstanding groups of cheerleaders. The cheerleading squad has consistently ranked among the nation's finest at the Collegiate Cheerleading National Championships. In addition, Albert, the popular alligator mascot, and his counterpart Alberta, join in the fun.

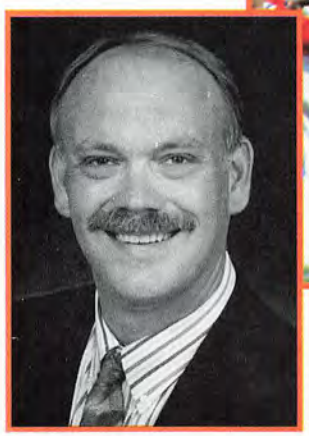
One of the best-known Gator traditions is Mr. Two-Bits. George Edmondson is the beloved man who travels from section to section at all Gator games leading rousing renditions of "Two Bits, Four Bits, Six Bits a Dollar—All for the Gators, Stand Up and Holler!" Recognized wherever he goes, Mr. Two-Bits is a legend at the University of Florida and has been for 40 years.

Get to the game early and stay in your seats at halftime so as not to miss out on the University of Florida's Fightin' Gator Marching Band. Dr. D.A. Waybright, Director of Bands, and Gary Langford, Associate Director of Bands, lead a group of 300 students through dazzling performances each week.

At the end of the third quarter, the band strikes up "We Are the Boys From Old Florida," and Gator fans stand together while singing this traditional tune.

At Homecoming each year, nearly 70,000 Gator students, staff, alumni and fans from all over converge on Ben Hill Griffin Stadium at Florida Field for Gator Growl (as this 65-year old event is popularly known), the World's Largest Student-Run Pep Rally.

Heads up! A Gator raises his helmet in salute.



Left: Dr. D.A. Waybright, Director of Bands

Above: Gator cheerleader stands tall (with a little help from her friend).

Right: Animal Magnetism: Albert & Alberta the alligators are sure-fire crowd pleasers.

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GATOR ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	Hometown
37	Baker, Tyrone	RB	5-9	160	Fr.	Gainesville, FL
97	Barnard, David	DT	6-1	295	So.	Miami, FL
45	Bartley, Jason	LB	5-11	219	So.	Jacksonville, FL
44	Bates, James	LB	6-1	222	Fr.	Sevierville, TN
39	Bilkie, Chris	FB	6-2	236	Jr.	Holmes Beach, FL
81	Bowen, Paul	WR	5-10	173	Jr.	Altamonte Springs, FL
88	Braun, Chris	TE	6-3	233	Sr.	Gainesville, FL
68	Brown, Elijah	DT	6-3	298	Fr.	Jacksonville, FL
67	Campbell, Mark	DE	6-3	279	So.	Miami, FL
63	Carey, Craig	OG	6-3	298	Jr.	Houston, TX
57	Carter, Kevin	DE	6-6	271	Jr.	Tallahassee, FL
40	Church, Johnie	DE	6-3	246	So.	Ft. Myers, FL
66	Council, Keith	DT	6-4	260	Fr.	Orlando, FL
50	Crouch, Gantt	C	6-3	263	Sr.	Live Oak, FL
48	Daniels, Dexter	LB	6-2	235	So.	Valdosta, GA
56	Davis, Cameron	DE	6-4	255	Fr.	Lauderhill, FL
6	Davis, Judd	PK	6-1	185	Jr.	Ocala, FL
21	Davis, Tony	RB	6-0	209	So.	Chipley, FL
86	Dean, Charlie	TE	6-2	245	Sr.	Inverness, FL
12	Dean, Terry	QB	6-2	204	Jr.	Naples, FL
28	Doering, Chris	WR	6-4	175	So.	Gainesville, FL
14	Edge, Shayne	P	5-11	171	Jr.	Lake City, FL
19	Edmiston, Bart	PK	5-11	168	So.	Pensacola, FL
34	Evans, Jerome	FB	6-1	233	Fr.	Arcadia, FL
99	Ferguson, McDonald	DT	6-0	241	Fr.	Miami, FL
5	Foy, Terrence	RB	5-9	177	Fr.	Orlando, FL
25	Frazier, Daryl	WR	6-1	178	Sr.	Winter Haven, FL
36	Freeman, Kevin	LB	6-0	230	Jr.	Palmetto, FL
94	Gaines, William	DT	6-5	293	Sr.	Jackson, MS
35	Gilmore, Michael	FS	5-11	180	Jr.	Chipley, FL
72	Gingeleski, Greg	OT	6-9	275	Sr.	Sarasota, FL
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78	Green, Reggie	OT	6-7	296	So.	Bradenton, FL
31	Griffin, Brian	FB	6-1	210	Jr.	Frostproof, FL
10	Grow, Monty	OG	6-3	222	Sr.	Inverness, FL
42	Hambrick, Darren	GB	6-2	193	Fr.	Lacoocheeo, FL
11	Hanks, Ben	BB	6-2	213	So.	Miami, FL
13	Harris, Mike	FS	6-2	185	Fr.	Gainesville, FL
69	Harrison, P.J.	OT	6-6	296	So.	Bushnell, FL
49	Haston, Henry	BB	6-0	223	Sr.	Stuart, FL
82	Hill, Aubrey	WR	5-11	175	Jr.	Miami, FL
84	Houston, Harrison	WR	5-9	175	Sr.	Pensacola, FL
51	Ingrassia, Anthony	OT	6-2	296	Jr.	Swatchung, NJ
27	Jackson, Demetric	CB	6-0	170	Fr.	Ft. White, FL
1	Jackson, Jack	WR	5-9	167	So.	Moss Point, MS
22	Jackson, Willie	WR	6-1	202	Sr.	Gainesville, FL
61	Johnson, Ellis	DT	6-3	276	Jr.	Wildwood, FL
77	Johnson, Eric	OT	6-3	297	Fr.	Pace, FL
53	Johnson, Kevin	C	6-3	270	So.	Vero Beach, FL
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3	Kennedy, Larry	CB	5-10	184	Jr.	Sarasota, FL
15	Kresser, Eric	QB	6-2	206	Fr.	Palm Beach Gardens, FL
8	Lake, Eddie	CB	5-10	181	Jr.	Tarpon Springs,
9	Lott, Anthone	CB	5-9	189	Fr.	Jacksonville, FL
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46	McCray, Xavier	CB	5-11	203	Fr.	Miami, FL
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30	Randolph, Kelvin	FB	5-10	234	Sr.	Tallahassee, FL
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2	Showers, Shea	DB	5-11	163	Fr.	Alachua, FL
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16	Whitehurst, Adam	QB	6-0	185	Sr.	Boca Raton, FL
43	Williams, Elijah	RB	5-10	170	Fr.	Milton, FL
8	Wilson, Shawn	CB	5-11	177	Fr.	Virginia Beach, VA
4	Wright, Lawrence	FS	6-1	195	Fr.	Miami, FL
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78	Reggie Green....LT
62	Dean Golden....LG
52	David Swain C
73	Jim Watson ....RG
74	Jason Odom....RT
86	Charlie Dean....TE
22	Willie Jackson ....WR
12	Terry Dean ....QB
33	Errict Rhett ....RB
30	Kelvin Randolph....FB

MOUNTAINEER DEFENSE

45	Darrick Wiley ....RLB
67	Scott Gaskins ....DT
99	Barry Hawkins ....NT
97	Steve Perkins ....DE
3	Matt Taffoni ....WLB
41	Wes Richardson....MLB
56	Tim Brown....SLB
32	Aaron Beasley....WC
25	Mike Collins ....SS
30	David Mayfield....FS
24	Tommy Orr ....SC

THE GATORS

1 Jack Jackson....WR
2 Shea Showers....CB
3 Larry Kennedy....CB
4 Lawrence Wright....FS
5 Terrence Foy....RB
6 Judd Davis....PK
7 Danny Wuerffel....QB
8 Shawn Wilson....CB
9 Anthone Lott....CB
10 Monty Grow....OG
11 Ben Hanks....BB
12 Terry Dean....QB
13 Mike Harris....FS
14 Shayne Edge....P
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16 Adam Whitehurst....QB
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26 Dwayne Thomas....BB
27 Demetric Jackson....CB
28 Chris Doering....WR
29 Thomas Miller....CB
30 Kelvin Randolph....FB
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32 Kedra Malone....CB
33 Errict Rhett....RB
34 Jerome Evans....FB
35 Michael Gilmore....FS
36 Kevin Freeman....LB
37 Tyrone Baker....RB
38 Ryan Ruland....PK
39 Chris Bilkie....FB
40 Johnie Church....DE
41 Ed Robinson....LB
42 Darren Hambrick....GB
43 Elijah Williams....RB
44 James Bates....ILB
45 Jason Bartley....ILB
46 Xavier McCray....CB
47 Matt Pearson....ILB
48 Dexter Daniels....ILB
49 Henry Haston....BB
50 Gantt Crouch....C
51 Anthony Ingrassia....OT
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53 Kevin Johnson....C
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57 Kevin Carter....DE
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68 Elijah Brown....DT
69 P.J. Harrison....OT
71 Jeff Mitchell....OG
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79 Keith McMahon....OT
80 Shawn Nunn....TE
81 Paul Bowen....WR
82 Aubrey Hill....WR
83 Taras Ross....TE
84 Harrison Houston....WR
86 Charlie Dean....TE
87 Chris Braun....TE
89 Greg Keller....TE
90 Mike Moten....DE
91 Pat Lowe....GB
94 William Gaines....DT
95 Kavin Walton....ILB
97 David Barnard....DT
98 Anthony Riggins....DE
99 McDonald Ferguson...DT

WHEN WEST VIRGINIA HAS THE BALL...

MOUNTAINEER OFFENSE

87	Nate Rine ....TE
78	Rich Braham ....LT
69	Tom Robsock ....LG
65	Dale Williams C
74	Jim LeBlanc ....RG
70	Chris Klick....RT
5	Ed Hill....WR
17	Jake Kelchner ....QB
29	Jim Freeman ....FB
43	Robert Walker....TB
7	Mike Baker....WR

GATOR DEFENSE

57	Kevin Carter ....LE
61	Ellis Johnson ....LT
94	William Gaines....RT
67	Mark Campbell ....RE
41	Ed Robinson ....ILB
48	Dexter Daniels....ILB
11	Ben Hanks ....BB
10	Monty Grow....GB
3	Larry Kennedy....LC
9	Anthone Lott ....RC
35	Michael Gilmore ....FS

THE MOUNTAINEERS

1 Vann Washington...DB
2 Charles Emanuel....DB
3 Matt Taffoni....LB
4 "Puppy" Wright....LB
5 Ed Hill....WR
7 Mike Baker....WR
8 Chad Johnston....QB
9 Randy Fulmore....DB
10 Rob Keys....DB
11 Jeff Nixon....RB
12 John Harper....DB
13 Scott Otis....QB
14 Darren Studstill....QB
15 Frank Browning....LB
16 Todd Sauerbrun....K/P
17 Jake Kelchner....QB
18 Jay Kearney....WR
19 Brandon Bailey....QB
20 Thomas Alexander..WR
21 Jimmy Gary....RB
22 Harold Kidd....DB
23 Mike Logan....DB
24 Tommy Orr....DB
25 Mike Collins....DB
26 Rahsaan VanterpoolWR
27 Maurice Richards....DB
28 Rodney Woodard...RB
29 Jim Freeman....RB
30 David Mayfield....DB
31 Tom Mazzone....Pk
32 Aaron Beasley....DB
33 Jon Jones....RB
34 Doug Costin....RB
35 Keith Taparausky....DB
36 Brian West....K/P
37 Steve Wright....K
38 James McIntosh....RB
39 Matt McCulty....WR
40 Lee Rubin....K
41 Wes Richardson....LB
42 Canute Curtis....LB
43 Robert Walker....RB
44 Tarris Alexander....LB
45 Darrick Wiley....LB
46 Jon Pernell....DB
47 Zach Abraham....WR
48 Rashone Person....RB
49 Stephen Young....LB
50 Mike Booth....DE
51 Joe Pabian....DT
52 Mark Ulmer....C
53 Mike Discenzo....OG
54 Derrick Bell....OG
55 Adam "Bo" Chatfield LB
56 Tim Brown....LB
57 Jay Brooks....C
58 Bernardo Amerson...LB
59 Scott Bailey....RB
60 Frank Gondorchin...OT
61 Daniel Harless....C
62 Alonzo WashingtonOG
63 Chris Fogle....OG
64 Bryan Washington..OT
65 Dale Williams....OG
66 Eric Dalton....C
67 Scott Gaskins....DT
68 Blake Nelson....DT
69 Tom Robsock....OG
70 Chris Klick....OT
71 Jason Joines....OG
72 Pete Tirado....OG/C
73 Chris Ling....OG
74 Jim LeBlanc....OG
75 Joe DeLong....OT
76 Calvin Edwards....OT
78 Rich Braham....OT
79 John Cantwell....OT
80 Shawn Lutz....DE
81 Elige Longino....LB
82 Lovett Purnell....TE
83 John Loving....DT
85 Clayton Ellwanger....LB
86 Charles Washington TE
87 Nate Rine....TE
88 Tony Minneyfield...WR
89 Jahn Tiger....DT
91 Ken Painter....DL
92 Anthony Dirito....TE
93 John Browning....DL
94 Keith Morris....DT
95 Buddy Hager....DT
96 Mike Horn....DL
97 Steve Perkins....DE
98 Lenard Mayweather.DE
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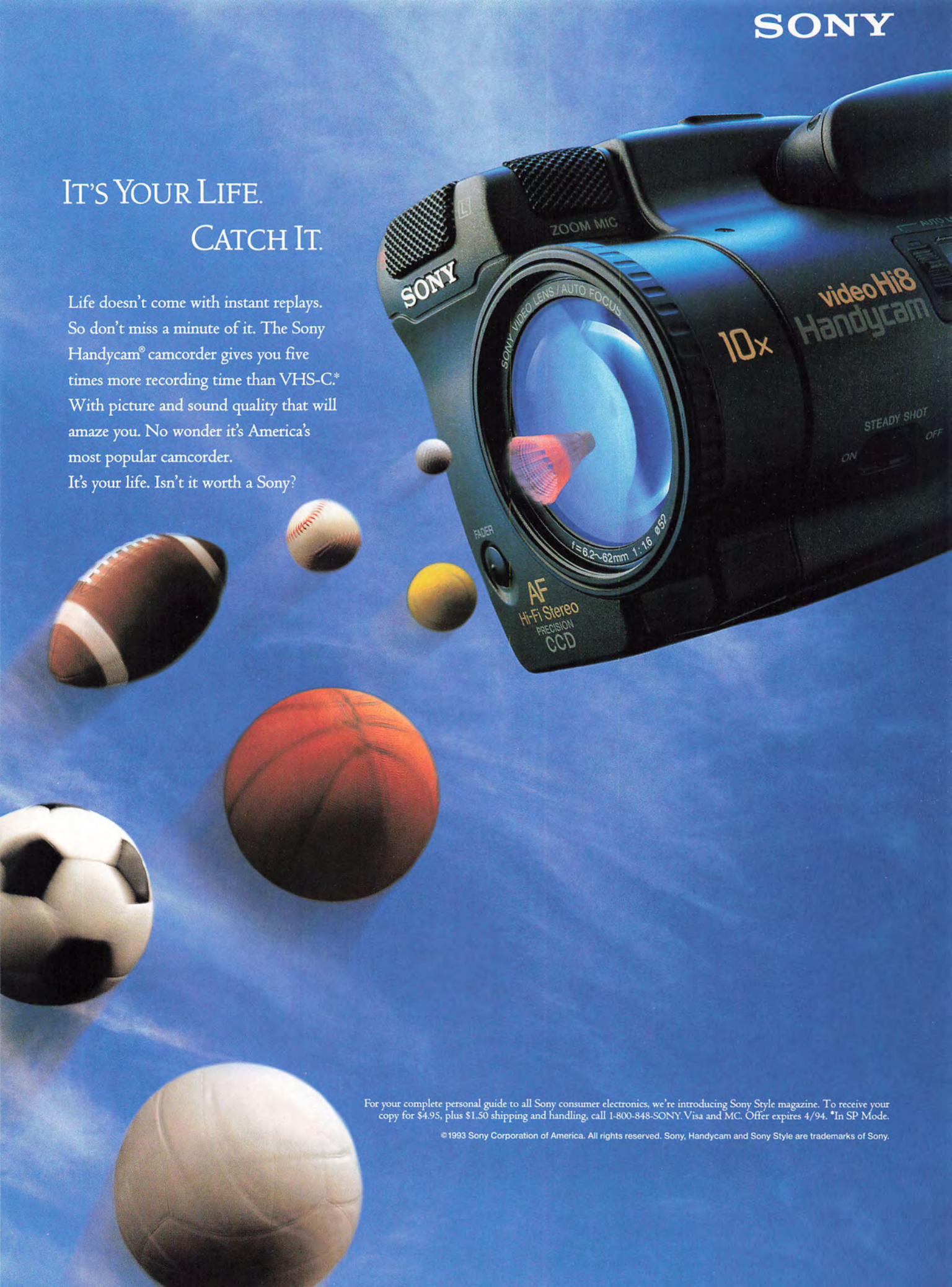

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No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	Hometown
47	Abraham, Zach	WR	6-0	175	Jr.	Wheeling, WV
44	Alexander, Tarris	LB	6-3	240	Sr.	Ft. Lauderdale, FL
20	Alexander, Thomas	WR	6-1	180	Jr.	Lester, WV
58	Amerson, Bernardo	LB	6-1	217	So.	Hattiesburg, MS
65	Austin, Sam	OL	6-4	279	Fr.	Tampa, FL
19	Bailey, Brandon	QB	6-2	195	So.	Sidman, PA
59	Bailey, Scott	RB	6-3	244	So.	Alexandria, VA
7	Baker, Mike	WR	6-1	184	Sr.	Waverly, GA
45	Baum, Bob	LB	6-4	242	Fr.	Latrobe, PA
32	Beasley, Aaron	DB	6-1	191	So.	Pottstown, PA
54	Bell, Derrick	OG	6-2	263	Jr.	Bladensburg, MD
50	Booth, Mike	DE	6-1	237	Sr.	Pittsburgh, PA
78	Braham, Rich	OT	6-5	290	Sr.	Morgantown, WV
57	Brooks, Jay	C	6-4	265	Jr.	Bay Village, OH
56	Brown, Tim	LB	6-0	225	Sr.	McKeesport, PA
15	Browning, Frank	LB	6-2	233	Jr.	Richmond Heights, FL
93	Browning, John	DL	6-5	245	So.	Miami, FL
79	Cantwell, John	OT	6-7	278	So.	Glen Falls, NY
27	Castillo, Howie	WR	6-1	185	Fr.	Peterstown, WV
55	Chatfield, Adam "Bo"	LB	6-2	232	So.	Tucson, AZ
25	Collins, Mike	DB	5-11	199	Sr.	Huntington, WV
34	Costin, Doug	RB	6-1	236	Sr.	Glen Mills, PA
42	Curtis, Canute	LB	6-2	241	So.	Amityville, NY
66	Dalton, Eric	C	6-3	266	So.	Morgantown, WV
75	DeLong, Joe	OT	6-6	250	Jr.	New Cumberland, WV
92	Dirito, Anthony	TE	6-4	219	Jr.	Uniontown, PA
53	Discenzo, Mike	OG	6-2	284	Sr.	Cleveland, OH
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5	Fisher, Ken	WR	6-0	189	Fr.	New Martinsville, WV
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9	Fulmore, Randy	DB	5-10	178	Jr.	Columbia, SC
21	Gary, Jimmy	RB	6-0	215	Jr.	Okeechobee, FL
67	Gaskins, Scott	DT	6-1	264	Sr.	Dayton, OH
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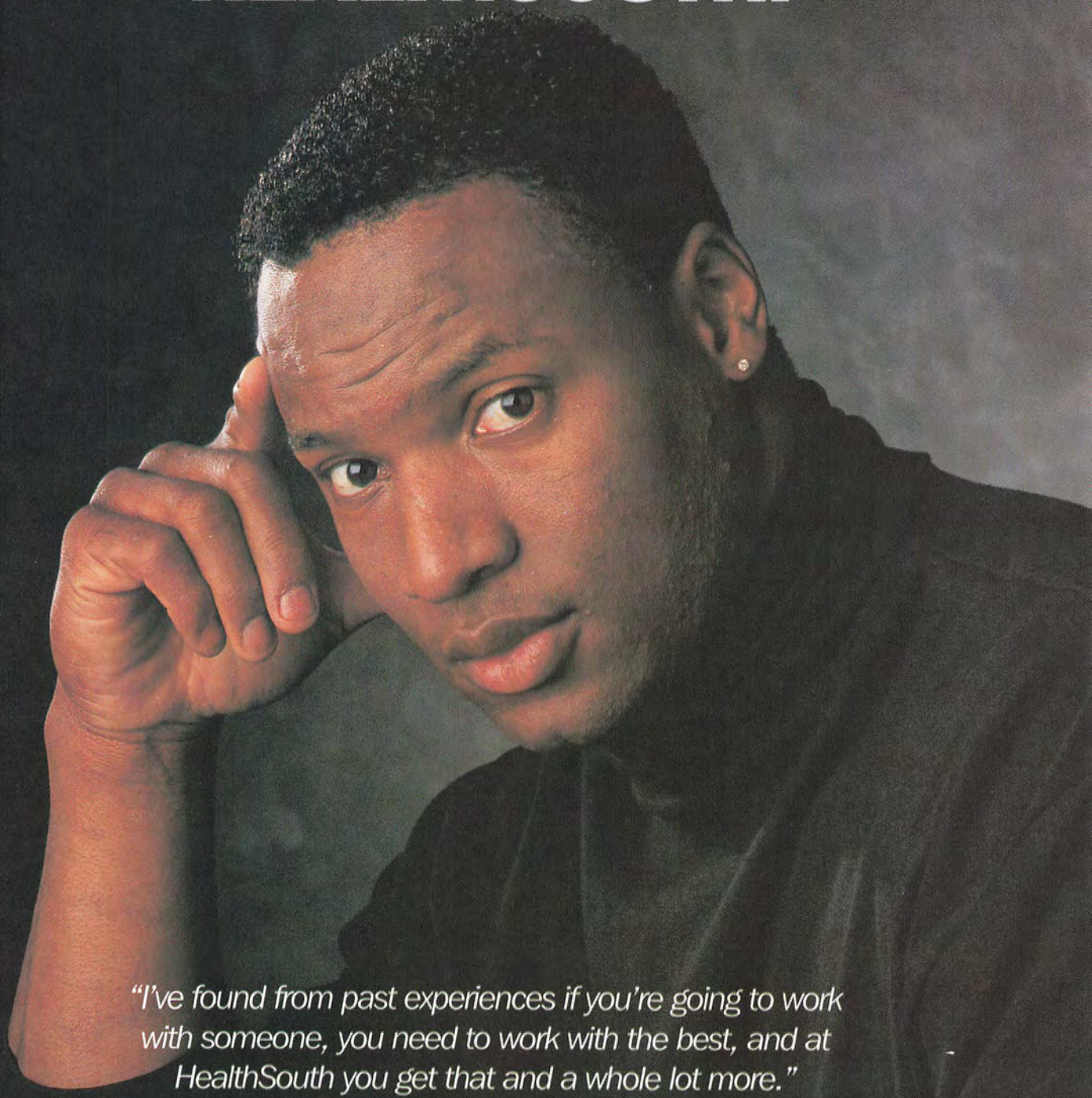

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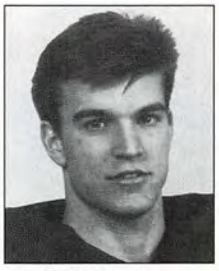

Zach Abraham
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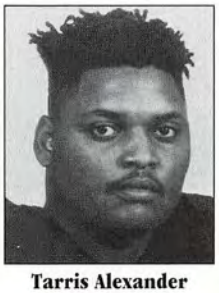

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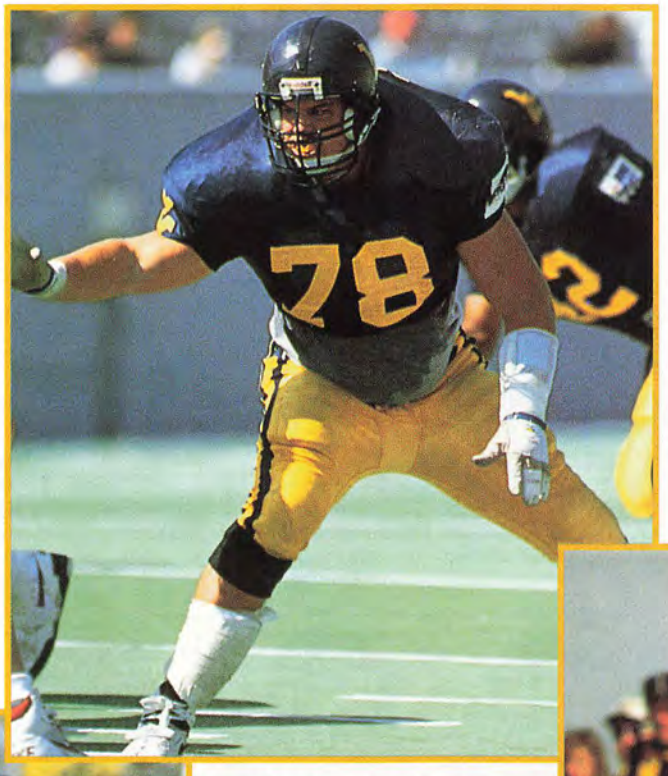

Always around the ball, linebacker Darrick Wiley had a team-leading nine tackles for loss.

Rich Braham helped anchor the offensive line for a Mountaineer offense that averaged 463.6 yards per game.

Todd Sauerbrun frustrated opposing return teams by averaging over 45 yards a kick, while also dropping 11 punts inside the 20-yard line.

Wide receiver Mike Baker, the Mountaineers' leading touchdown scorer in 1993, is off to the races.

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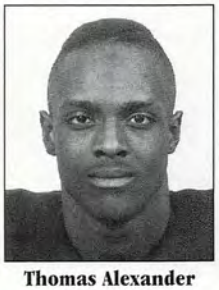

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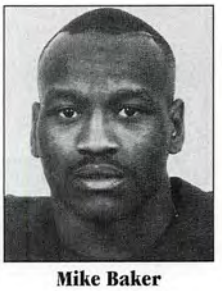

Mike Baker
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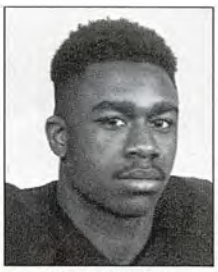

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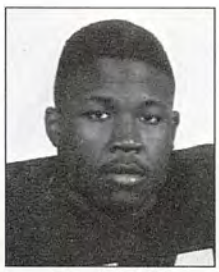

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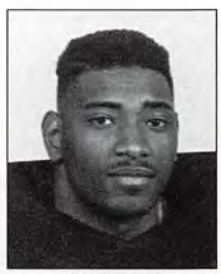

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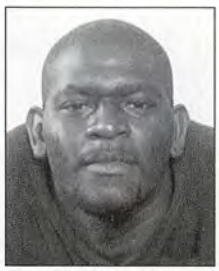

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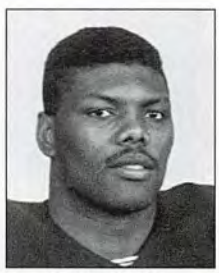

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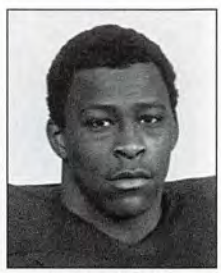

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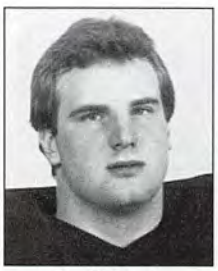

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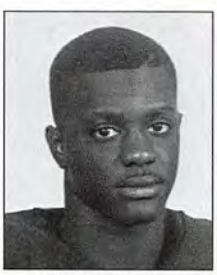

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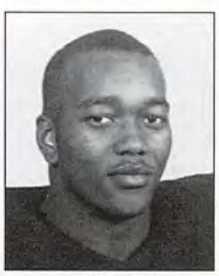

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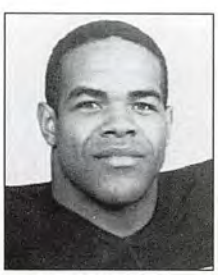

Scott Gaskins
DEFENSIVE TACKLE

Frank Gondorchin
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Senior quarterback Jake Kelchner provided solid leadership to lead the Mountaineers' climb to the pinnacle, a perfect 11-0 season and a BIG EAST championship.

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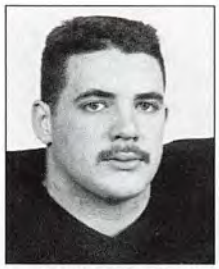

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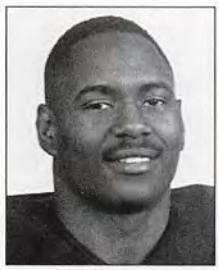

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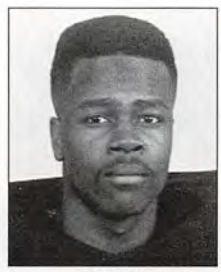

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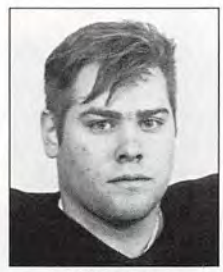

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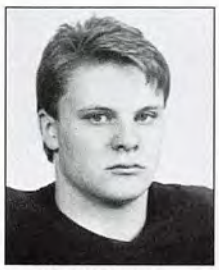

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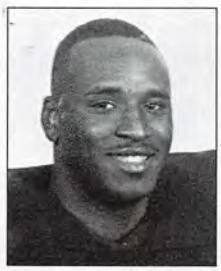

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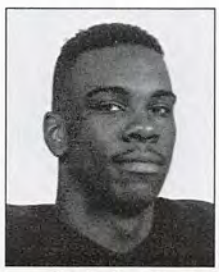

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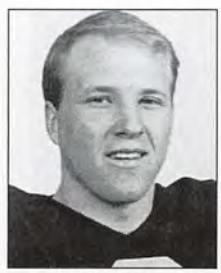

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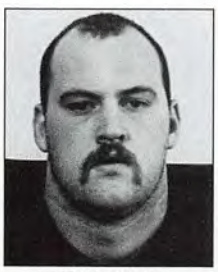

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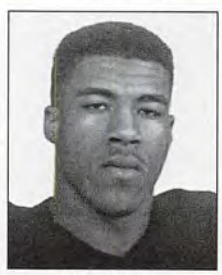

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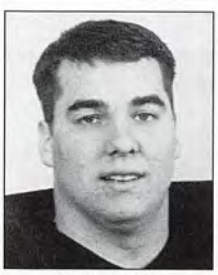

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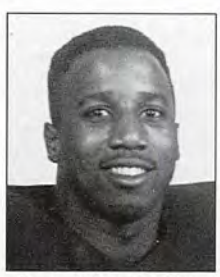

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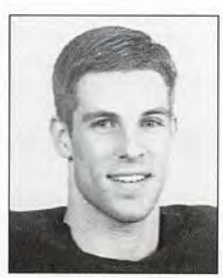

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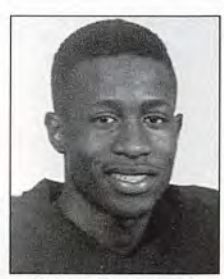

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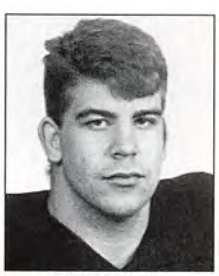

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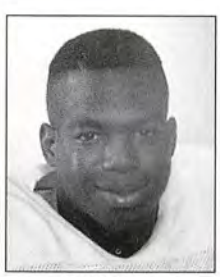

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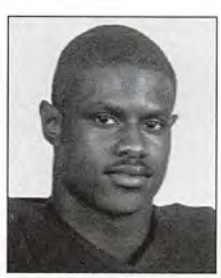

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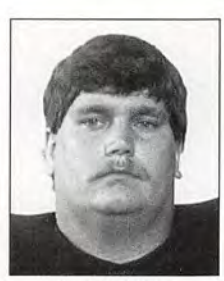

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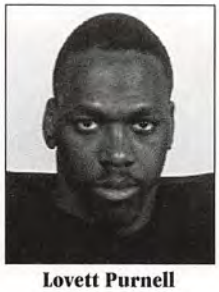

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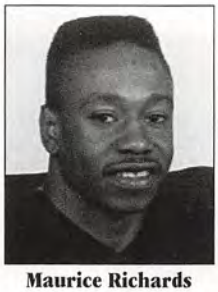

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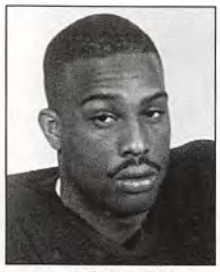

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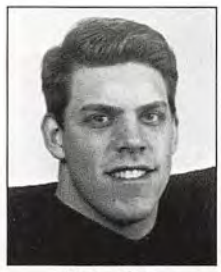

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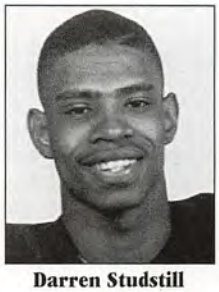

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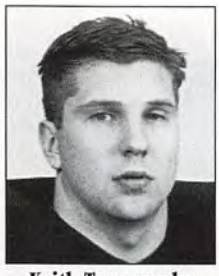

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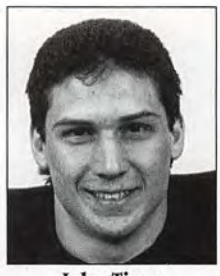

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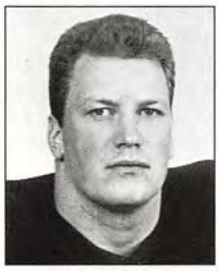

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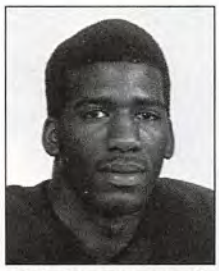

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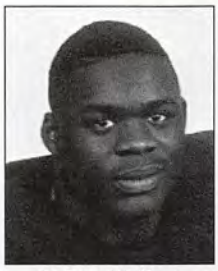

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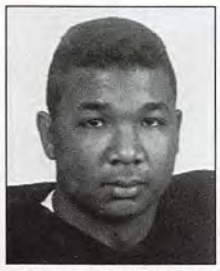

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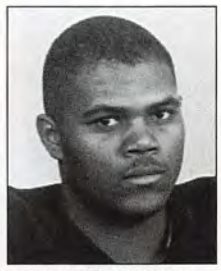

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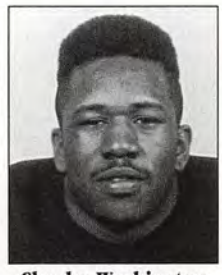

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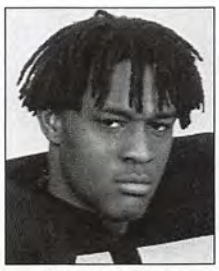

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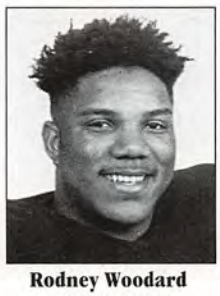

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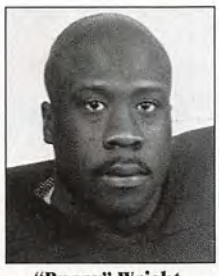

"Puppy" Wright
LINEBACKER

Tommy Orr (No. 24) and David Mayfield demonstrate the solid tackling and relentless pursuit that made WVU's defense plus-13 in turnovers.

MOUNTAINEER SPIRIT

With the help of a crowd-pleasing band, an enthusiastic cheerleading unit and a musket-toting mascot, the pageantry that surrounds college football is well evident in Morgantown.

With more than 350 members, the Mountaineer Marching Band has developed into one of the nation's great university bands. This active and spirited group works hard, plays with pride and enthusiasm and has performed before more than 50 million people during the past five years.

The band's great sound is a reflection of the teaching talents of the applied music faculty of the WVU College of Creative Arts. At the head of the band are Don Wilcox and John Hendricks, who serve as director and assistant director, respectively.

With the exception of the final gun signifying another Mountaineer victory, nothing is as exciting at a home football game than the marching band pregame show. With game time approaching, the band's presence is announced by the distant beat of drums as the 350-member band, clad in its Gold and Blue uniforms, makes its grand entrance onto Mountaineer Field.

The Mountaineer Marching Band was first organized approximately 70 years ago as an ROTC band, and it continued as an all-male organization until 1972. Today, the band is open to all students at WVU. This group of musicians has an intense "esprit de corps" and has earned its title of "The Pride of West Virginia."

Complementing the band is the 20-member cheerleading squad led by Coach Bobbie Mohrman. Leading the faithful with cheers, the cheerleading squad excites the crowd and gets them behind their beloved team. Working with the cheerleading squad is the Mountaineer mascot, Rock Wilson, who roams the stadium talking to the fans and marks every Mountaineer score by firing his ever-present musket.

It goes without saying that the total Mountaineer Field experience wouldn't be complete without the spirit groups that truly enhance a visit to a Mountaineer game.

DAN NAGY

Right: This spirited cheerleader's enthusiasm is contagious.

Below: Mountaineer mascot Rock Wilson announces yet another West Virginia score with his famous musket.

Left: Don Wilcox, Director of Bands

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MOUNTAINEERS' ROAD TO THE USF+G INSURANCE SUGAR BOWL

1 West Virginia 48 Eastern Michigan 6

SEPTEMBER 4
MORGANTOWN, WV

West Virginia opened up its 1993 season by drilling Mid-American Conference foe Eastern Michigan 48–6 in the first-ever meeting between the two schools at Mountaineer Field.

The Mountaineers exploded for three second-quarter touchdowns, on short runs by Rodney Woodard and Jake Kelchner and then an electrifying 75-yard scoring play from Kelchner to Jay Kearney, to break open a close game and take a 34–3 halftime lead.

The Mountaineers scored twice more in the third quarter to salt it away.

Todd Sauerbrun successfully debuted as kicker, going six-of-six on PATs and connecting on two of three field goal attempts. He also averaged 52.2 yards on his five punts.

2 West Virginia 42 Maryland 37

SEPTEMBER 18
COLLEGE PARK, MD

The WVU defense had to fight off a Maryland offense that had a record-setting day. Maryland quarterback Scott Milanovich completed 35 of 54 passes for 451 yards and five touchdowns.

WVU tailback Robert Walker carried 25 times for 161 yards, but fumbled four times. Jake Kelchner helped pick up the slack, completing 15 of 19 passes for 270 yards, while throwing for two touchdowns and rushing for a third.

Harold Kidd's fourth-quarter interception set up a Jimmy Gary touchdown run to give WVU a 19-point lead. But Milanovich brought Maryland back, throwing two more touchdown passes, the second coming after a Walker fumble, closing the gap to 42–37, but that was as close as the Terps would come.

3 West Virginia 35 Missouri 3

SEPTEMBER 25
MORGANTOWN, WV

West Virginia's defense forced six turnovers, scored on two of them and set up another score to key the 35-3 win over Missouri.

Following a scoreless first quarter, Tarris Alexander intercepted a Jeff Handy pass and returned it 67 yards to the Missouri 7. Jake Kelchner then hit tight end Charles Washington with a four-yard scoring toss giving WVU a 7–0 lead.

The lead was extended to 21–0 in the third quarter, as Kelchner and Jay Kearney hooked up for TD passes of 27 and, on the ensuing series, a Mountaineer Field-record 83 yards.

The Mountaineer defense accounted for WVU's final 14 points in the fourth quarter, as strong safety Mike Collins stripped the ball from Missouri fullback Michael Washington and raced 97 yards for a score, then Vann Washington picked off a Handy pass and returned it 27 yards for a score. A Missouri field goal with 4:17 left in the game deprived the Mountaineer defense of a shutout.

BOB BEVERLY

Robert Walker (43) and company celebrate his 19-yard run that gave WVU a 17-14 win over Miami, the 'Canes' first-ever BIG EAST loss.

4 West Virginia 14 Virginia Tech 13

OCTOBER 2
MORGANTOWN, WV

Some fourth-quarter heroics and a little luck helped the Mountaineers overcome five turnovers and end a two-game home losing streak to the Hokies

Virginia Tech used two touchdown passes from quarterback Maurice DeShazo (38 and 46 yards) to hold a 13-8 lead after three quarters.

But West Virginia's offense, which had been limited to two Todd Sauerbrun field goals (Joe Pabian and Buddy Hager provided the WVU's other points with a safety) put together a 15-play, 58-yard drive, twice converting on fourth down to score the winning points. Tech had one last chance to win, but a potential game-winning 44-yard field goal missed wide right.

5 West Virginia 36 Louisville 34

OCTOBER 9
MORGANTOWN, WV

The 20th-ranked Mountaineers rallied for a dramatic Homecoming victory.

Louisville QB Jeff Brohm threw three first-half touchdown passes to stake the Cardinals to a 21-10 lead, but the Mountainers fought back to within 21-20 by halftime, then took the lead for good in the third quarter.

Sophomore tailback Robert Walker sparked the Mountaineers with touchdown runs of one and 50 yards. Walker finished the day with 161 yards, as the Mountaineers outgained Louisville 229-81 on the ground.

Quarterback Jake Kelchner added 112 yards passing, and Darren Studstill finished a 75-yard, 12-play scoring drive with an eight-yard touchdown pass to Nate Rine, in the second quarter.

Turnovers were a determining factor in the game. The costliest for Louisville occurred in the fourth quarter when defensive tackle Joe Johnson blocked a 35-yard field goal attempt, but then fumbled. West Virginia recovered and the Mountaineers hung on for the win.

6 West Virginia 42 Pittsburgh 21

OCTOBER 23
MORGANTOWN, WV

The Mountaineers outlasted Pittsburgh in the 86th edition of the "Backyard Brawl."

The two teams matched scoring drives

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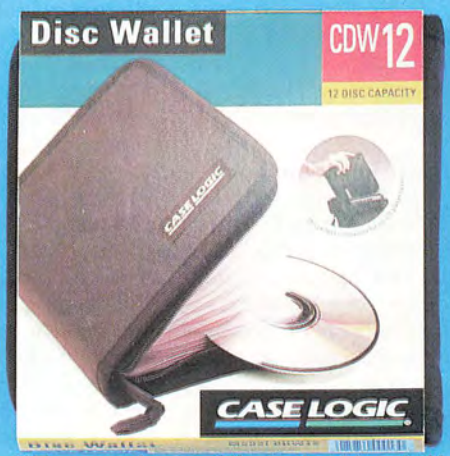

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in the first quarter, which ended tied at 14.

Robert Walker capped an 80-yard drive with a five-yard run up the middle, to give WVU a lead they would not relinquish, 21–14. Before the end of the first half, that lead was doubled when Mike Baker caught a 32-yard touchdown reception from Jake Kelchner.

After a scoreless third quarter Baker made his second touchdown grab of the day, a 38-yard reception from Kelchner that sent the Panthers reeling.

Pitt landed one final punch, as Billy West ran two yards for a touchdown, but WVU's knock-out punch came on a 27-yard Rodney Woodard touchdown run sealing the 42–21 win.

Walker rushed for 163 yards on 18 carries, while Kelchner went 13-of-17 for 186 yards. Defensively Wes Richardson led the way with 12 tackles, while Matt Taffoni and Tim Brown each added seven.

West Virginia 43
Syracuse 0
OCTOBER 30
SYRACUSE, NY

The 11th-ranked Mountaineers used a stifling defense and a high-powered offense to raise their record to 7-0 and silence a Carrierdome crowd of 49,268.

The Mountaineers led 7-0 at halftime, scoring on their first drive of the game, as Jake Kelchner capped an 87-yard, 16-play drive with a seven-yard scamper.

WVU scored on their first two drives of the second half, to extend the lead to 17-0, before delivering the coup de grace in the final stanza, scoring 26 points. Robert Walker supplied the big play with his second TD of the game, a 90-yard run. He finished with a career-high 198 yards rushing.

The West Virginia defense limited the Orangemen to a mere 10 first downs and 188 yards of total offense, while the offense piled up 654 total yards, including 446 on the ground.

West Virginia 58
Rutgers 22
NOVEMBER 6
MORGANTOWN, WV

Don Nehlen got his 100th win at WVU as the Mountaineers downed Rutgers 58-22 at Mountaineer Field.

West Virginia got off to a quick start and built up a 27-0 lead and took a 30-7 lead at halftime.

Rutgers got to within 30-15, but Darren Studstill, replacing the injured Jake Kelchner, hit Mike Baker for a 17-yard touchdown on the next possession to regain momentum.

The WVU defense then got into the act, as David Mayfield returned an interception 82-yards for a touchdown. The rout was already on when West Virginia added two late score.

The Mountaineers totalled 552 yards on offense, led by Baker's 172 yards receiving and two touchdowns, while Robert Walker added 125 yards rushing.

Wes Richardson (10 tackles) and Tim Brown (9) led the WVU defense.

West Virginia 49
Temple 7
NOVEMBER 13
PHILADELPHIA, PA

Despite key injuries, the Mountaineers posted the impressive win over Temple.

The Mountaineers set the tone early, scoring on their first possession as Darren Studstill, starting in place of the injured Jake Kelchner, passed for 44 yards on a drive capped by a one-yard Jim Freeman run. WVU led 21-0 at the half.

Things got no better for the Owls in the second half, as Studstill threw two more TD passes, 53 yards to Ed Hill, then 11 yards to senior Jon Jones, seeing his first action since the season opener after recovering from a broken ankle.

WVU added two fourth-quarter scores before Temple broke the shutout with 0:48 seconds left in the game.

West Virginia 17
Miami 14
NOVEMBER 20
MORGANTOWN, WV

The largest crowd in Mountaineer Field history (70,222), saw the Mountaineers beat No. 4 Miami 17-14.

WVU kicker Tom Mazzone scored the only points of the first half, a 22-yard field goal which followed a Miami fumble. Most of the first half was marred by penalties and turnovers thanks in part to the 38 degree weather.

The 'Canes began the third quarter with an 80-yard scoring drive. Tailback Donnell Bennett scored on a two-yard run to put the Hurricanes on top 7-3.

But Robert Walker was the workhorse on the Mountaineers' go-ahead scoring drive, capped off by a one-yard TD pass from Jake Kelchner to Rodney Woodard. After three, the Mountaineers led 10-7.

Miami began the fourth quarter with another 80-yard drive, but WVU stormed back as Robert Walker went up the middle for 19 yards and the winning score with 6:08 remaining.

West Virginia was held to less than 300 yards of total offense for the first time in 15 games, but Miami couldn't stop Walker, who rushed for his sixth straight 100-yard game. David Mayfield (11 tackles and an interception), Mike Collins (eight tackles and an interception), Matt Taffoni (11 tackles) and Wes Richardson (11 tackles and a fumble recovery) spearheaded the defense.

West Virginia 17
Boston College14
NOVEMBER 26
CHESTNUT HILL, MA

West Virginia capped off its second unbeaten, untied regular season in school history and its first-ever BIG EAST title with a miraculous come-from-behind victory.

Tom Mazzone's 20-yard field goal gave the Mountaineers a 3-0 halftime lead despite their surrendering 314 total yards to BC. West Virginia's Aaron Beasley and Matt Taffoni thwarted two Eagle drives with interceptions deep in Mountaineer territory to preserve the lead.

Boston College finally took the lead on a one-yard run by Darnell Campbell to close the third quarter, then increased it to 14-3 when Glenn Foley hit tight end Pete Mitchell with a 16-yard touchdown pass.

Down by 11 points with just over 13 minutes remaining, the West Virginia offense, which had been completely stymied all day, suddenly awoke and marched 77 yards in 13 plays. Rodney Woodard capped off the drive, which was aided by a fourth-down pass interference call on Boston College, with a six-yard scamper. West Virginia was back to within 14-9. The attempted two-point conversion was missed.

Things looked bleak for West Virginia as BC took possession on their own 20 and, using its rushing attack, moved to the West Virginia 27, in the process eating up the clock. But in a play that will live on in West Virginia lore, freshman Mike Logan pounced on a David Green fumble with 2:23 showing on the clock.

Darren Studstill then guided the Mountaineers on a 63-yard drive, culminated by a 24-yard scoring strike to Ed Hill. The successful two-point conversion pass from Studstill to Jay Kearney put West Virginia up 17-14.

Logan then made his second big play of the game by intercepting Foley in the end zone to prevent the BC QB from last-minute heroics for the second straight week and preserve the historic victory.

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HEAD COACH

DON NEHLEN

Years down the road when Mountaineer fans look back on Don Nehlen's tenure in Morgantown, simply put they will remember it as the Golden Era of Mountaineer football.

When Nehlen was appointed to lead the school's sagging football program in December, 1979, WVU had just concluded its fourth consecutive losing season—a four-year record of 17-27—and had not participated in a bowl game since the conclusion of the 1975 season.

In Nehlen's 14 seasons at the helm of the program, he has racked up an impressive 103-55-4 record. Those 103 wins make Nehlen the winningest coach in school history. His 156 career wins rank him in the Top 10 among active coaches for career wins.

In nine decades prior to Nehlen's arrival, West Virginia competed in nine bowls and never made two consecutive bowl appearances. Nehlen's teams have traveled to eight bowls, including the right to compete for the national championship in the 1989 Fiesta Bowl against Notre Dame, and enjoyed runs of four (1981-84) and three straight (1987-89) bowl appearances. Overall, Nehlen holds a record of 156-90-8.

In 1980, Nehlen's first season, the squad finished 6-6 to snap the string of consecutive losing seasons. Led by the outstanding play of quarterback Oliver Luck, the following season the Mountaineers posted an 8-3 record and gained a berth in the Peach Bowl (WVU's first bowl appearance in six years), stunning the Florida Gators in a 26-6 rout. WVU finished the season ranked in the Top 20 by both major wire services.

West Virginia mounted one of its greatest victories to open the 1982 campaign by stunning Oklahoma, 41-27 in Norman. The Old Gold and Blue went on to post victories over Maryland and Boston College on the way to a Top 10 ranking. An appearance in the Gator Bowl capped a second straight 9-3 season and Top 20 finish.

Nehlen's 103 wins in 14 seasons make him the winningest coach in school history.

The 1983 season again provided thrills and excitement. West Virginia posted a third 9-3 season, capped by a 20-16 victory over Kentucky in the Hall of Fame Bowl and a 16th-place finish in the polls.

The only way to describe the 1984 campaign would be "Oh So Close." The Mountaineers captured seven of their first eight games on the way to a Top 10 national ranking.

In the Bluebonnet Bowl, WVU marched into Houston's Astrodome and completely dominated TCU on the way to a 31-14 rout and an 8-4 final record.

In 1987, the team posted a 6-6 record against a demanding schedule. Nehlen and his staff were working with a raw freshman quarterback named Major Harris and, after a rocky start, the Mountaineers began to roll, ending with a near-upset of undefeated Syracuse and a surprising, but well-deserved, Sun Bowl appearance versus Oklahoma State.

And of course in 1988, West Virginia football was the talk of the town and country, as Nehlen's team posted a perfect 11-0 regular season mark. The string included wins over Syracuse, Pitt and Penn State en route to West Virginia's first ever Lambert Trophy, symbolic of the Eastern championship and a berth opposite Notre Dame in the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl playing for the national championship.

After the fantastic 1988 campaign,

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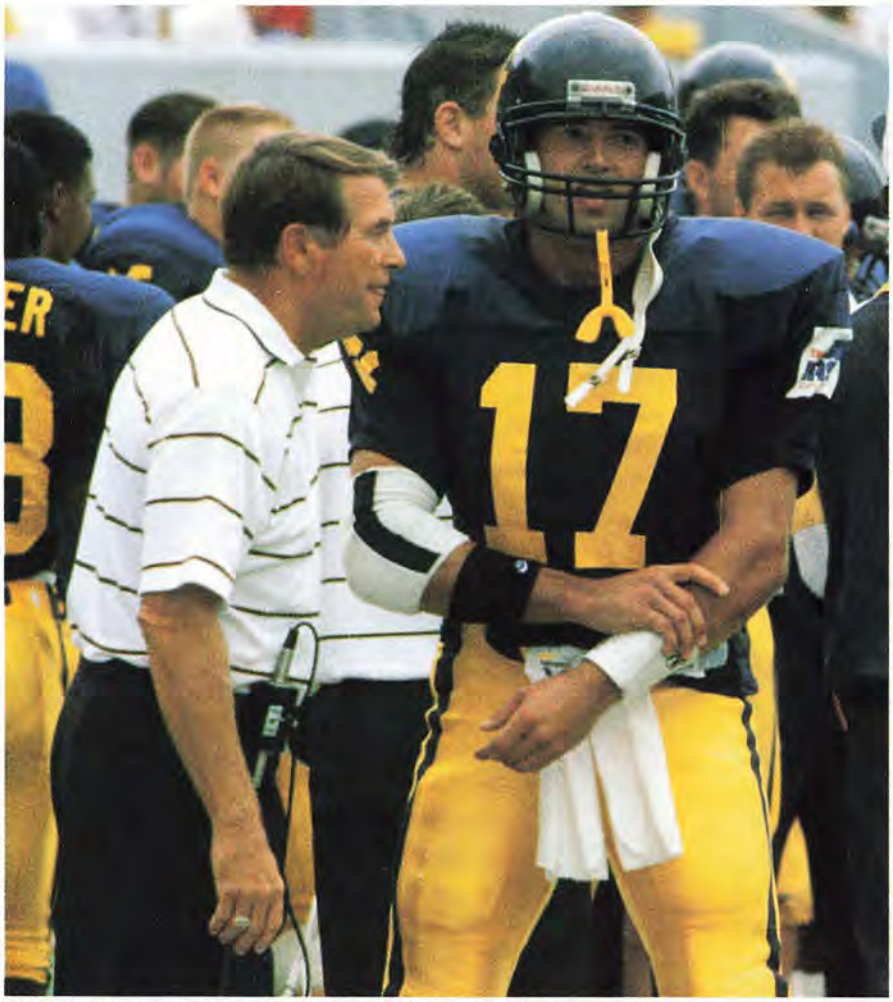

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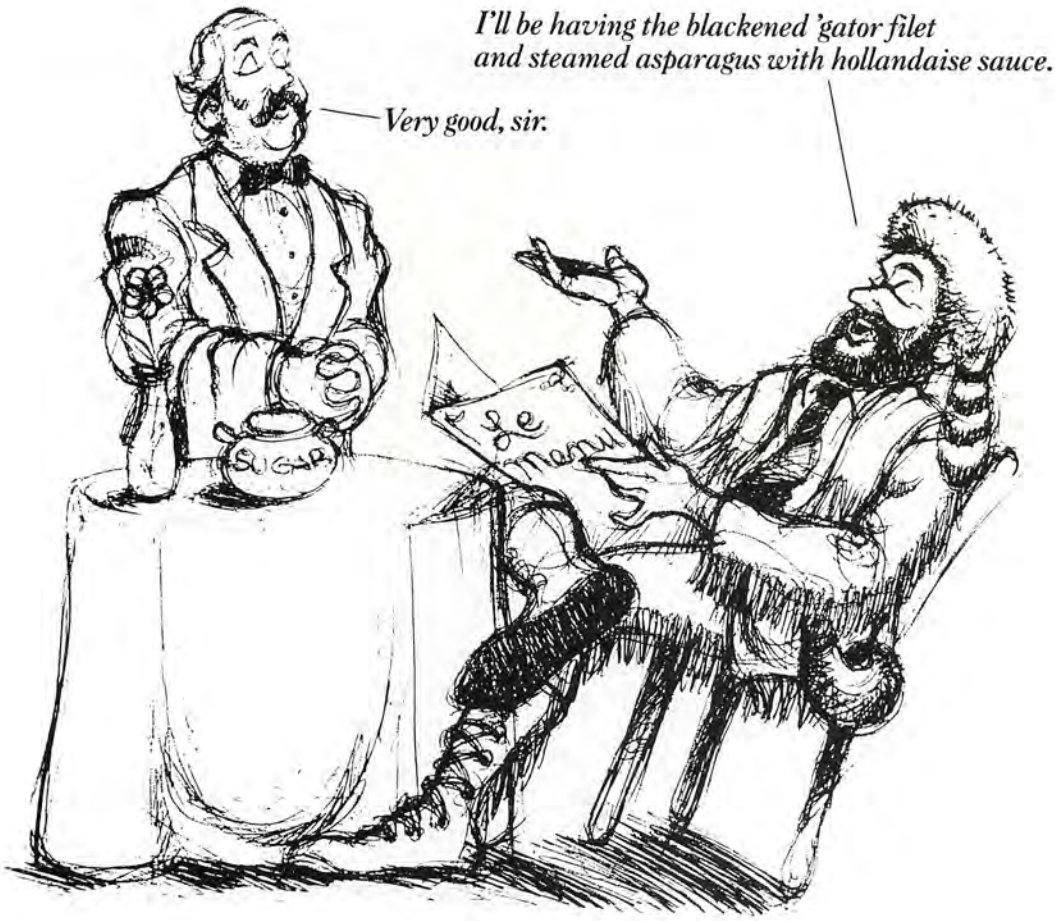
Head Coach Don Nehlen and quarterback Jake Kelchner.



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DON NEHLEN *continued*

Nehlen captured the Kodak Coach of the Year award from the American Football Coaches' Association, the prestigious Bobby Dodd Coach of the Year award, the Walter Camp Coach of the Year and the Scripps Howard Coach of the Year. Nehlen, the chairman of the Coaches' Committee of the College Football Association and a member of the board of trustees of the American Football Coaches Association, has coached in the East-West Shrine, Hula and Blue-Gray all-star games.

In 1989, the Mountaineers were 8-3-1 and invited to the Gator Bowl. After a 4-7 rebuilding season in 1990, Nehlen and the Mountaineers returned to the winning side of the ledger with a 6-5 mark in 1991, the first season in the new BIG EAST football conference, and West Virginia's 1992 squad battled hard luck and injuries to post a 5-4-2 record.

The 57-year-old Nehlen, who played quarterback at Bowling Green in the late 1950s, returned to his alma mater in 1968 and led the Falcons to a 53-35-4 mark in his nine seasons. In 1977, Nehlen resigned to join Bo Schembechler's staff at Michigan. During his tenure in Ann Arbor, the Wolverines played in two Rose Bowls and a Gator Bowl.

He and his wife, the former Merry Ann Chopson, are the parents of two children—Danny, the Mountaineers' equipment manager who is married to the former Janie Gorda; and Vicki, who is married to Los Angeles Raiders' quarterback Jeff Hostetler. Coach Nehlen is most proud of his five grandchildren—Jason, Justin and Tyler Hostetler and Ryan and Danielle Nehlen.

NEHLEN'S COACHING RECORD

SEASON	SCHOOL	PLAYER/ COACH	RECORD
1955	Bowling Green	Player	7–1–1
1956	Bowling Green MAC Champions	Player	8–0–1
1957	Bowling Green	Player	6–1–2
1958	Mansfield High	Assistant	7–3–0
1959	Canton South	Head Coach	4–4–1
1960	Canton South	Head Coach	5–4–0
1961	Canton South	Head Coach	6–2–1
1962	Canton South	Head Coach	9–1–0
1963	Cincinnati MAC Champions	Assistant	6–4–0
1964	Canton McKinley Ranked 2nd in Ohio	Head Coach	9–1–0
1965	Bowling Green MAC Champions	Assistant	7–2–0
1966	Bowling Green	Assistant	6–3–0
1967	Bowling Green	Assistant	7–2–0
1968	Bowling Green	Head Coach	6–3–1
1969	Bowling Green	Head Coach	6–4–0
1970	Bowling Green	Head Coach	2–6–1
1971	Bowling Green	Head Coach	6–4–0
1972	Bowling Green	Head Coach	6–3–1
1973	Bowling Green	Head Coach	7–3–0
1974	Bowling Green	Head Coach	6–4–1
1975	Bowling Green	Head Coach	8–3–0
1976	Bowling Green	Head Coach	6–5–0
1977	Michigan Rose Bowl	Assistant	10–2–0
1978	Michigan Rose Bowl	Assistant	10–2–0
1979	Michigan Gator Bowl	Assistant	8–3–0
1980	West Virginia	Head Coach	6–6–0
1981	West Virginia Peach Bowl	Head Coach	9–3–0
1982	West Virginia Gator Bowl	Head Coach	9–3–0
1983	West Virginia Hall of Fame Bowl	Head Coach	9–3–0
1984	West Virginia Bluebonnet Bowl	Head Coach	8–4–0
1985	West Virginia	Head Coach	7–3–1
1986	West Virginia	Head Coach	4–7–0
1987	West Virginia Sun Bowl	Head Coach	6–6–0
1988	West Virginia Fiesta Bowl	Head Coach	11–1–0
1989	West Virginia Gator Bowl	Head Coach	8–3–1
1990	West Virginia	Head Coach	4–7–0
1991	West Virginia	Head Coach	6–5–0
1992	West Virginia	Head Coach	5–4–2
1993	West Virginia Sugar Bowl	Head Coach	11–0–0
Records As A Head Coach:			
Bowling Green Totals		53–35–4	.593
West Virginia Totals		103–55–4	.648
Career Totals		156–90–8	.622
Football Involvement Records:			
Career Totals		271–125–14	.679
Bowls and Championships		14	

WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY COACHING STAFF

Back Row (From L to R): Mike Kerin, assistant administrator; Dan Nehlen, equipment manager; Steve Dunlap, defensive coordinator; Kevin Ramsey, defensive secondary; Doc Holliday, receivers; Mike Jacobs, offensive coordinator/offensive interior line; Donnie Young, rush linebackers/recruiting coordinator; Larry Holton, running backs; Dave McMichael, offensive exterior line; Bill Kirelawich, defensive line; Dan Simrell, quarterbacks; Don Poluszek, video operations specialist; Allan Johnson, strength coach.
Front Row: Tim Newsom, graduate assistant; Don Nehlen, head coach; Dale Wolfley, graduate assistant.

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WVU has 19 varsity sports that compete at a national level. Mountaineer products go on to make an impact in international competition, in professional sports and in the Olympics. There are currently 14 Mountaineers playing professional football and former football star Darrell Whitmore is now the starting right fielder for the Florida Marlins. Eleven West Virginia University representatives qualified for the last U.S. Olympic Trials in their sports.

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West Virginians can take pride in the achievements of all Mountaineer sports, and it's easy to see why. Did you know:

• *That the most successful sport on campus is rifle?* West Virginia has won the last six NCAA team championships, nine of the last 11 national titles, and 58 consecutive matches.

• *That the Mountaineer soccer team was one of 11 WVU teams to take part in postseason play last year?* Rifle, gymnastics, cross country, wrestling, tennis, swimming and indoor and outdoor track sent participants to the NCAAs, and men's basketball was invited to the NIT.

• *That sprinter James Jett, an Olympic gold medalist in the 4x100 relay, earned All-America honors seven times during his WVU career?* WVU has the Atlantic 10 cross country champion in Bob Donker, and an All-American in Wynston Alberts. Women's track boasts an All-American in sprinter Trinese Summerlin.

• *That a dozen of WVU's coaches have been Coach of the Year?* Football's Don Nehlen was national coach of the year in 1988, while 11 others, including Marsha Beasley (rifle), Kevin Gilson (swimming), Martin Pushkin (cross country and indoor track) and Terry Deremer (men's tennis) earned national, Eastern or Atlantic 10 honors this past year.

Ed Pastilong, Athletic Director

• *That WVU's wrestling team has become a Top 20 fixture, and has had four All-Americans in the past three years?*

• *That women's gymnastics has qualified for NCAA competition each of the last 18 years?*

• *That 24 Mountaineers —from Mark Thienel (soccer), Mike Bohrn (cross country) and Jen McCuen (volleyball) in the fall through Shelly Boston (swimming), Jana Perry (gymnastics) and Ron Helsel (baseball) in the spring— earned academic all-region or conference honors last year?* Football All-American Mike Compton was named first team Academic All-America and to the CFA Scholar-Athlete team. More than one-third of all WVU athletes earned a place on the Athletic Director's Academic Honor Roll with a 3.0 grade-point average.

• *That men's tennis, winning 11 of the last 15 and seven straight Atlantic 10 titles, leads the list of conference champions?* During the last decade, every Mountaineer team has played for the regional or conference championship.

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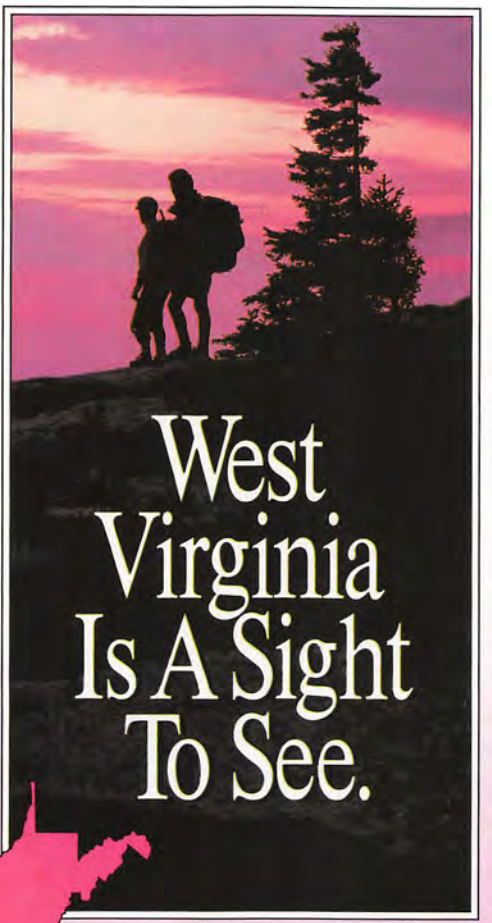

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WVU's dedication to each student as an individual comes through, not only in its range of extra-curricular organizations, but in its diverse academic offerings as well.

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In 1993, WVU celebrated the naming of its 24th Rhodes scholar, ranking the University among the top 10 public institutions for producing these nationally recognized students. Also the institution's 13th Truman scholar and ninth Goldwater scholar were recently named.

Fifteen colleges and schools offer a choice of 175 different degree programs from the bachelor's through the doctoral level.

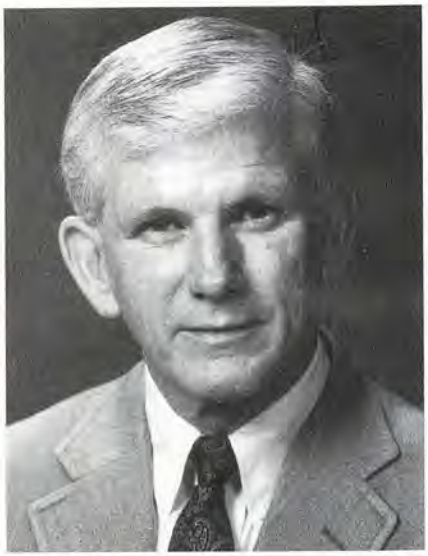
With a faculty/student ratio of 18 to 1, students have the opportunity to have personal contact with professors while experiencing the cultural knowledge that over 22,700 students bring from the 81 different countries represented in the student population.

WVU is the only research institution in West Virginia, and one of only 38 public universities nationwide that serve their states as both land-grant and research institutions.

WVU's computer-directed Personal Rapid Transit System, the first of its kind at a U.S. university, transports students quickly and easily around the 1,000-acre campus.

The 153 buildings on the Morgantown campus combine traditional and modern architectural styles, with 10 of them listed on the National Register of Historic Places. With WVU's growing importance to the state and the nation, new buildings have taken shape, among them the Engineering Research Laboratory and the National Research Center for Coal and Energy.

Located in greater Morgantown, a city of 45,000 permanent residents and students, WVU is in the heart of the Appalachian Mountains on West Virginia's northern border—75 miles south of Pittsburgh and 200 miles west of Baltimore and Washington.



Neil Bucklew, President, West Virginia University

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By Honey Naylor

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Morning in New Orleans begins with a languorous stretch and a steaming cup of café au

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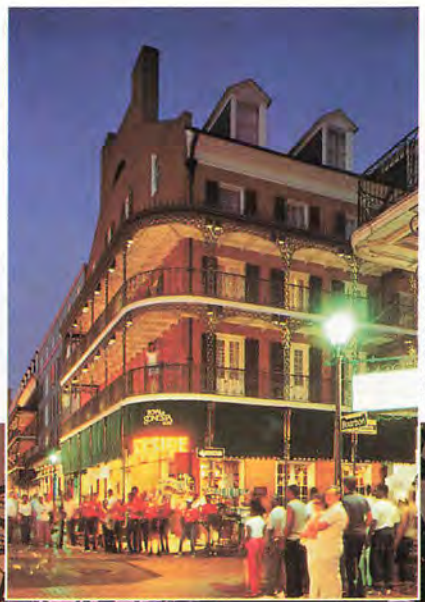

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The lights of the French Quarter (right) and the Crescent City Connection Bridges give a hint of the lure of "The Big Easy."

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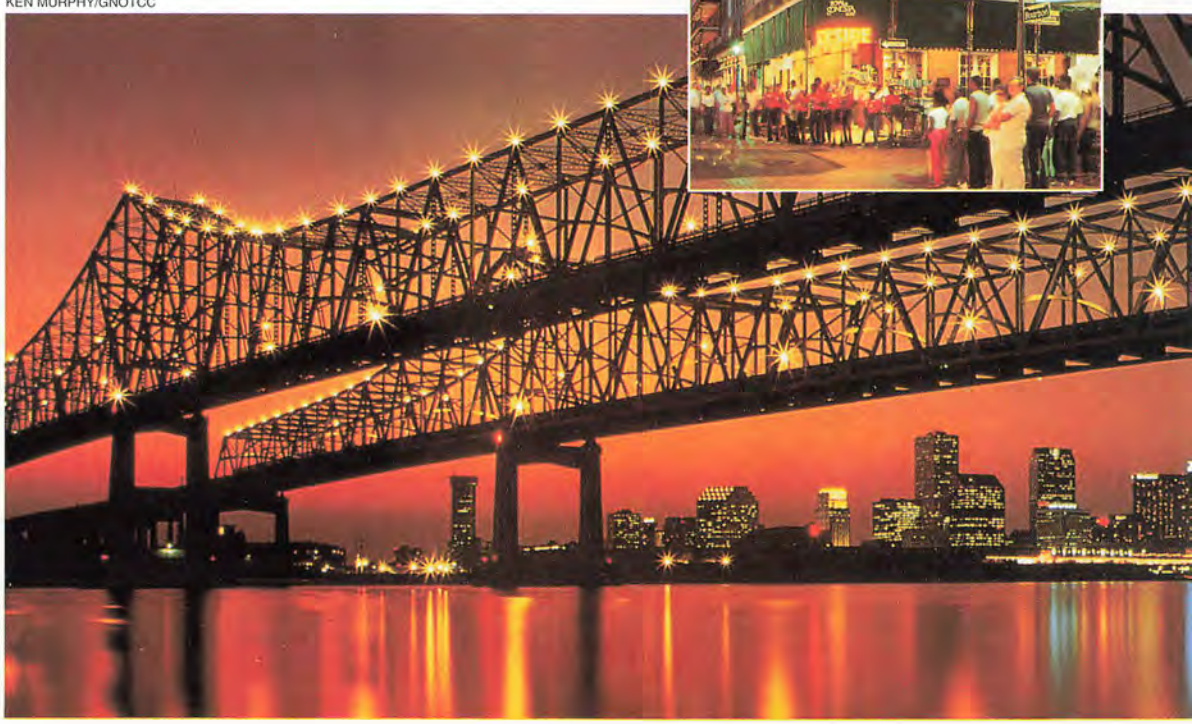

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WELCOME TO NEW ORLEANS *continued*

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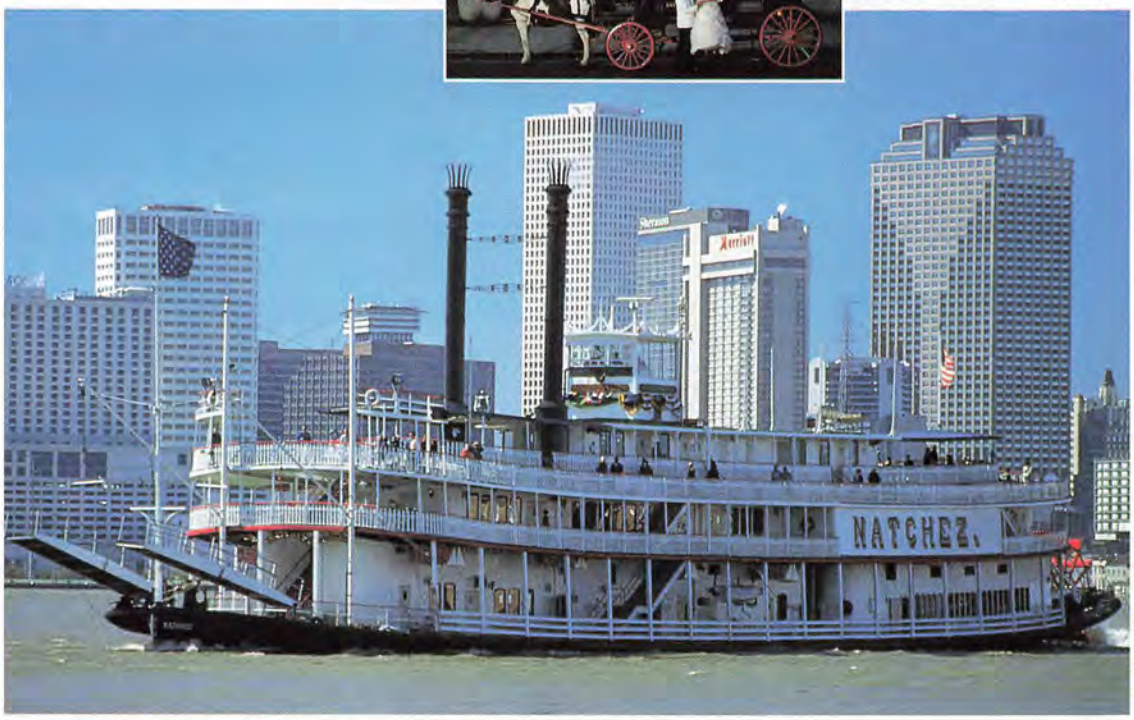

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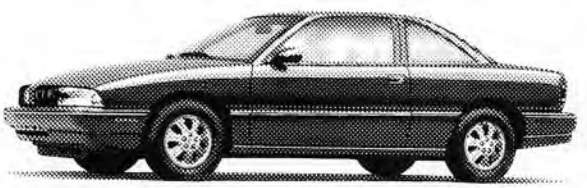

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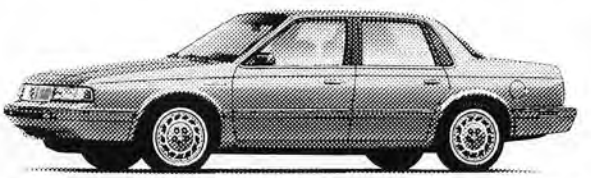

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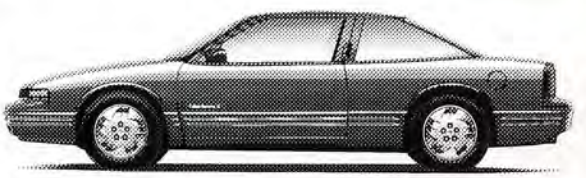

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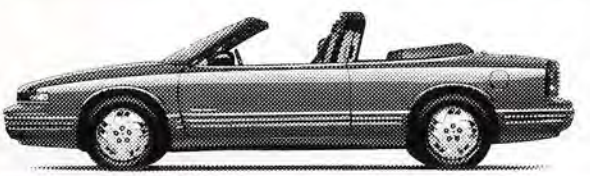

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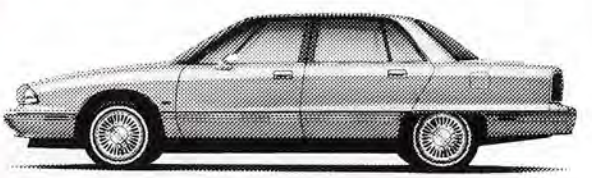

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Not only was this a No. 1 versus No. 2 dream match, but there were solid reasons to think either side could win.

Miami, after coming through in the late going in four victories against quality opponents (Arizona, Florida State, Penn State and Syracuse), had the look of a team of destiny and a sophisticated passing attack with quarterback Gino Torretta, the Heisman Trophy winner, that seemed as if it might be too much for 'Bama. The Hurricanes also were on a 29-game victory streak.

On the other hand, Alabama's defense led the nation in four categories (rushing, passing, total defense, scoring). The Crimson Tide was unbeaten and untied in 22 consecutive games, which failed to impress the Hurricanes, who made it a point to taunt and laugh at the Crimson Tide with the message that Miami was too good to lose to "a one-dimensional team."

Yet the dimensions of the Hurricanes gave heart to the 'Bama coaching staff, who put in a new scheme for the Sugar Bowl. Convinced that Miami could not run on the Tide, Stallings and staff put in a gambling defense that would sometimes go to seven defensive backs, and would other times go with all 11 defenders on the line.

Miami's confidence became a weapon for the Crimson Tide.

"In all my years, I've never heard such stuff," Alabama defensive coordinator Bill Oliver said of the 'Canes' notorious "trash talk." Oliver said with a post-game snort, "They laughed at us when we were warming up. Imagine that!"

The Hurricanes never knew what hit them.

"The whole second half is a blur," Torretta said afterward.

The plan was simple. Alabama suspected it could run on the Hurricanes, while Miami could not run on the Tide. The key was foiling the Miami passing game.

After the teams sparred vigorously for a half, with 'Bama, an 8½-point underdog, taking a 13-6 lead, the Tide scored two touchdowns in a 16-second span.

The first of two interceptions of Torretta, by cornerback Tommy Johnson at the Miami 44, was returned to the 20, leading to running back Derrick Lassic's 1-yard touchdown run that made the score 20-6.

The second interception, on the first play of Miami's next possession, was a quick pass pilfered by George Teague and returned 31 yards for the touchdown which, for all intents, ended things.

Alabama thought it could run on the Hurricanes, and did, for 267 yards. The 'Bama staff was unafraid of the Hurricanes' rushing game, and yielded a paltry 48

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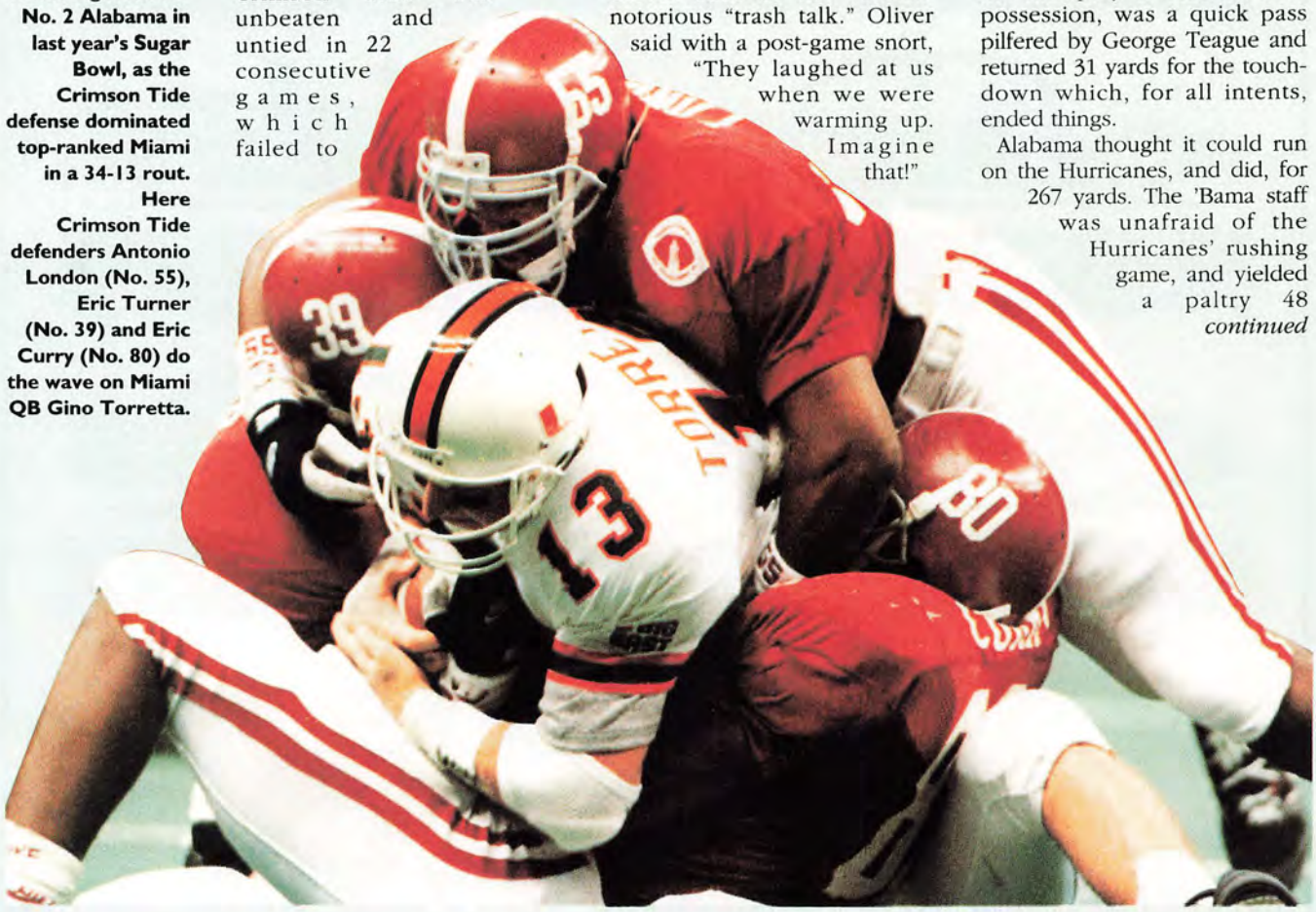

It was high tide for No. 2 Alabama in last year's Sugar Bowl, as the Crimson Tide defense dominated top-ranked Miami in a 34-13 rout. Here Crimson Tide defenders Antonio London (No. 55), Eric Turner (No. 39) and Eric Curry (No. 80) do the wave on Miami QB Gino Torretta.

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yards. Miami did get 278 passing yards, as Torretta was 24-of-56 passing, but most of the yardage came after the Tide had put the game away. Besides, the three interceptions thrown by Torretta more than offset that statistic.

"I think we confused him a lot," said Tide defensive back Sam Shade. "There were times he thought we were in man (defense), and we were really in zone. I don't think they expected us to use seven defensive backs. But they don't have a very good running game, and we were able to do that."

Though the score would never reflect an upset, Miami was the biggest favorite, at 8½ points, ever to lose a Sugar Bowl—a dubious honor previously held by the 1985 Hurricanes, 8 point favorites who lost 35-7 to Tennessee.

Antonio Langham put Alabama's victory, which translated into the school's 12th national championship, into perspective. "I was shocked," Langham said. "I expected it to be a whole lot tougher. But we rattled them before they could think clearly."

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ANTONIO LANGHAM

Alabama's John Copeland led a ferocious pass rush that kept Torretta off balance all night.

The slashing running of Sugar Bowl MVP–Miller Digby Award winner Derrick Lassic was too much for Miami to handle.

The only time the tide was with Miami was when the 'Canes had the ball. Here Lamar Thomas is about to get stripped by Tommy Johnson.

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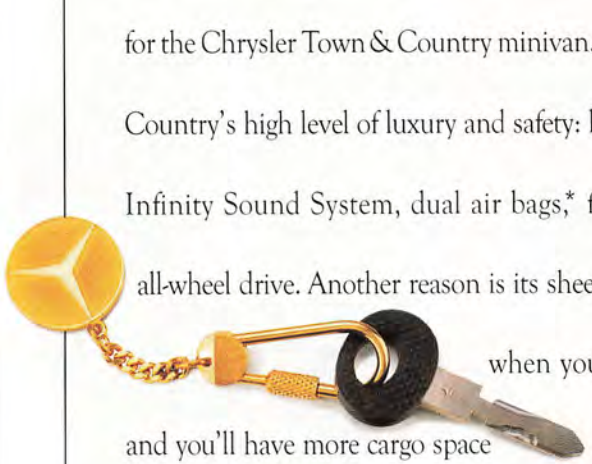

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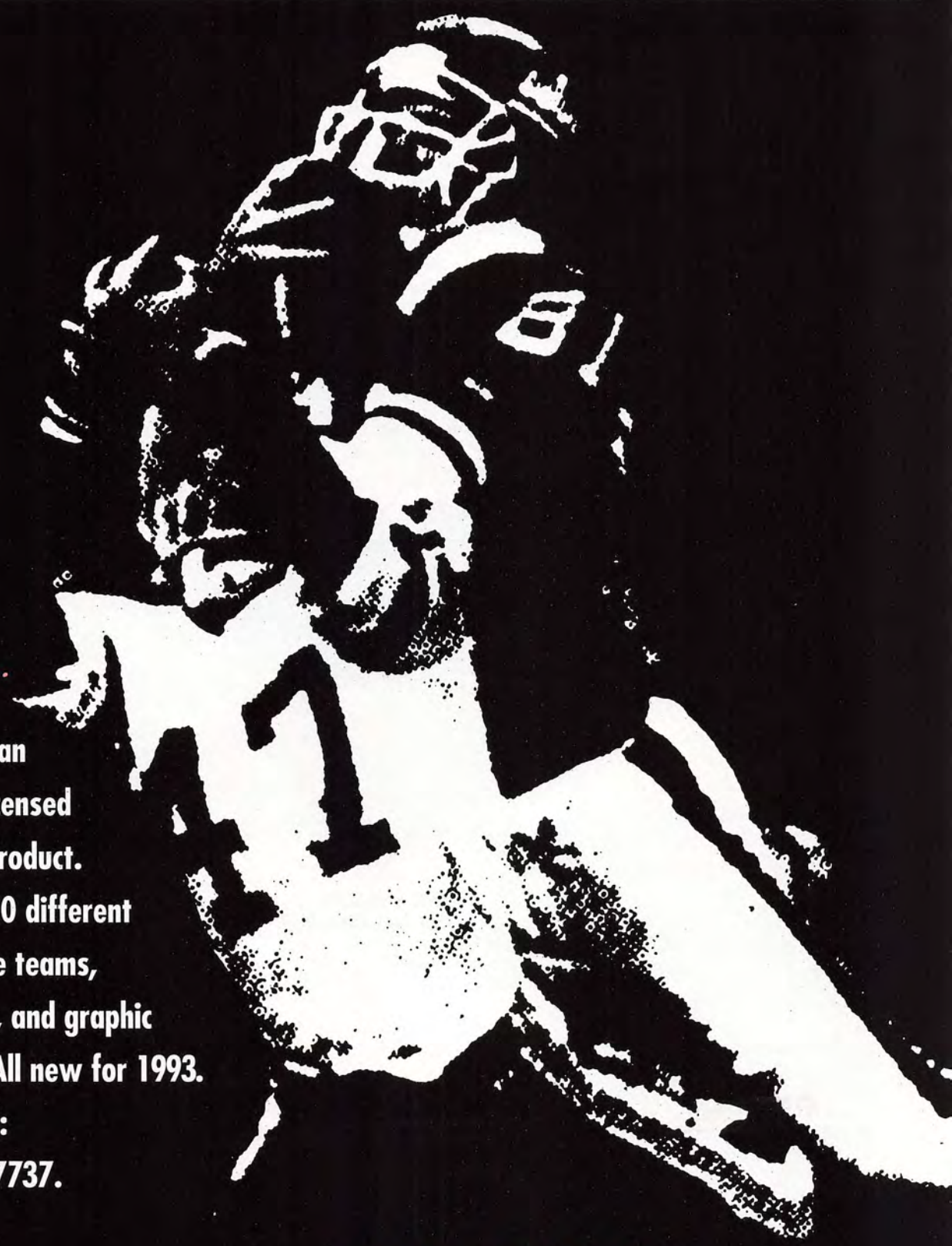

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Delgado Community College (New Orleans), Georgia Southern University and Northeast Louisiana University left over 150 other teams behind in claiming titles in their respective divisions of the 14th Annual USF+G Insurance Sugar Bowl National Invitational Flag Football Championships on the campus of the University of New Orleans, December 28-31, 1992. Delgado won the men's division, Georgia Southern the women's and NE Louisiana the co-recreational, in a tournament that featured over 150 teams, six of which came from Mexico and one from Europe.

The hometown team from Delgado secured its first-ever USF+G Insurance Sugar Bowl Flag Football Championship with a convincing 38-12 win over the University of South Florida. Delgado's efforts did not go unnoticed as two players, Dickie Sullivan and Mark Roberts, were named the offensive and defensive MVPs, respectively. South Florida earned a berth to the finals by defeating Stephen F. Austin in the semifinals, while Delgado got by the University of Florida's Pi Lambda Phi team.

In the women's title game, Georgia Southern defeated the University of New Orleans-Ice team 20-14, ending UNO's chances of repeating as champion and also becoming the first team to win the championship four times. The title matchup between the two teams and the close score seemed fitting since Georgia Southern (1990) and UNO (1991) had won the last two championships.

NE Louisiana ended a two-year stronghold that North Carolina State University had on the co-recreational title by defeating the team from Raleigh in the semifinals and then trouncing the University of South Alabama, 33-10, in the finals. USA took care of intrastate rival the University of Alabama in the semifinals. NE Louisiana and Alabama combined to place eight players on the First-Team All-America squad. William Edwards and Jackie Harris, both from NE Louisiana, grabbed offensive MVP and defensive MVP honors, respectively.

1992 FLAG FOOTBALL NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

MEN'S DIVISION
Champion: Delgado Community College
Runner-up: University of South Florida
Semifinalist: University of Florida
Semifinalist: Stephen F. Austin State University

WOMEN'S DIVISION
Champion: Georgia Southern University
Runner-up: University of New Orleans
Semifinalist: Western Kentucky University
Semifinalist: Mississippi State University

CO-RECREATIONAL DIVISION
Champion: Northeast Louisiana University
Runner-up: University of South Alabama
Semifinalist: North Carolina State University
Semifinalist: University of Alabama

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MEN'S OFFENSIVE ALL-AMERICANS

First Team

Michael McKenna.....Xavier University
Jeffrey Sullivan.....Delgado Community College
Keith Ellison.....Stephen F. Austin
Anthony Silvestri.....University of South Florida
Greg Alugas.....Xavier University
Ernesto Alonzo.....University of Texas-Pan Am
Jeffrey Leonick.....Southeastern Louisiana University
Dickie Sullivan (MVP).....Delgado Community College

Second Team

Curtis Jackson.....Southern University-Baton Rouge
Tony Rodriguez.....University of South Florida
George Elliott.....Clinch Valley College
Jason Taylor.....University of Florida
Brent Hanley.....Delgado Community College
Trey Graves.....Tennessee Tech University
Joe Rush.....University of Southern Mississippi

MEN'S DEFENSIVE ALL-AMERICANS

First Team

Ryan Fisher.....University of Florida
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Sherri Wilson....Georgia Southern University
Carla Stephenson.....Western Kentucky University
Lisa Morici .....Mississippi State University
Kim Dietz .....University of New Orleans
Nancy Crutcher.....Western Kentucky University
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Kenya Teal .....Southeastern Louisiana University
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Heidi Rowe-Anderson .....University of Florida
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First Team
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Carmon Henley .....Mississippi State University
Xochitl Huerta.....Instituto Politecnico Nacional
Kristie Thieler.....University of New Orleans
Becky Holliday .....Southeastern Louisiana University
Gabriela Tellez.....Instituto Politecnico Nacional

Dawne Lingo (MVP).....Georgia Southern University

Second Team
Margarita Wolf.....Universidad Nacional Autonoma de Mexico
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Jennifer Hall.....Georgia Southern University
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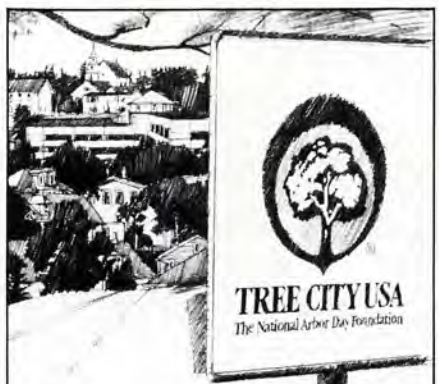

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1992 USF+G INSURANCE SUGAR BOWL REGATTA

BELLOWS' STRONG FINISHES RESULT IN "RACE OF CHAMPIONS" WIN

Set on Lake Pontchartrain, the USF+G Insurance Sugar Bowl Regatta remains a colorful event with its assorted boats and spirited competition.

With one win and a third-place finish to his credit, Steve Bellows captained his way to a one-point victory in the 1992 USF+G Insurance Sugar Bowl "Race of Champions."

Bellows, of the Pensacola Yacht Club of Florida, finished with 3.75 points in two races to take the title. Defending champion Rod Stieffel (Bay-Waveland Yacht Club) took second place with 4.75 points, which included a first-place finish in the second race. For the fourth consecutive year, Scott Sonnier of the Southern Yacht Club in New Orleans placed among the top three finishers, coming in third with a total of 5 points.

The key to victory for Bellows proved to be the difference between the two races that he and Stieffel didn't win. Bellows placed third in the second race, after winning the first race, while Stieffel came in fourth in the first race before his first-place finish.

The victory marked the fourth time the Pensacola Yacht Club had a "Race of Champions" winner, the previous one being Chuck Barnes in 1984. The Southern Yacht Club holds the record for the most winners with 19. The 1992 "Race of Champions" marked the second straight year the defending champion fell one place short of defending his title.

In the 1992 USF+G Insurance Sugar Bowl Intercollegiate Regatta Championships, Tulane defeated Connecticut College for the second consecutive year. The Green Wave sailing team finished with 66 points, while Connecticut had 78. Third place went to Georgetown, which came in with 85 points. The victory marked the 11th time Tulane has won the Intercollegiate Championship, which is tops on the list of winners. In the women's division, Connecticut College took first place, followed by the University of Texas and Spring Hill College.

REGATTA RESULTS

Flying Scot Race of Champions — 1. Steve Bellows, Pensacola Yacht Club; 2. Ron Stieffel, Bay-Waveland Yacht Club; 3. Scott Sonnier, Southern Yacht Club
Rhodes-19 — 1. Cahill Lander
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Handicap B — 1. Robert Reedy; 2. St. Martin; 3. Richard Harris
Handicap C — 1. Manard Wright; 2. Bill James; 3. Rocky Sanchez
Handicap D — 1. Gene Finnell; 2. J. Williams
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Cruiser-Racer-B — 1. Ryan Uhlich; 2. Bob Perrin; 3. Mervin Wilson
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Optimists (White Fleet) — 1. David Taylor; 2. Anthony Hudson; 3. Jimmy Kepper
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Optimists (Green Fleet) — 1. Marcel Marquette; 2. William Appel; 3. Rachel Hudson
Sunfish — 1. Todd Edwards; 2. Robert Bennan; 3. David Bolyard
Cruisers, Non-Spinnaker A — 1. Alan DeForte; 2. Tony Beele; 3. Anne and Debbie David
Cruisers, Non-Spinnaker B — 1. Ed Russell; 2. Mo Molaison; 3. Tommy Allen
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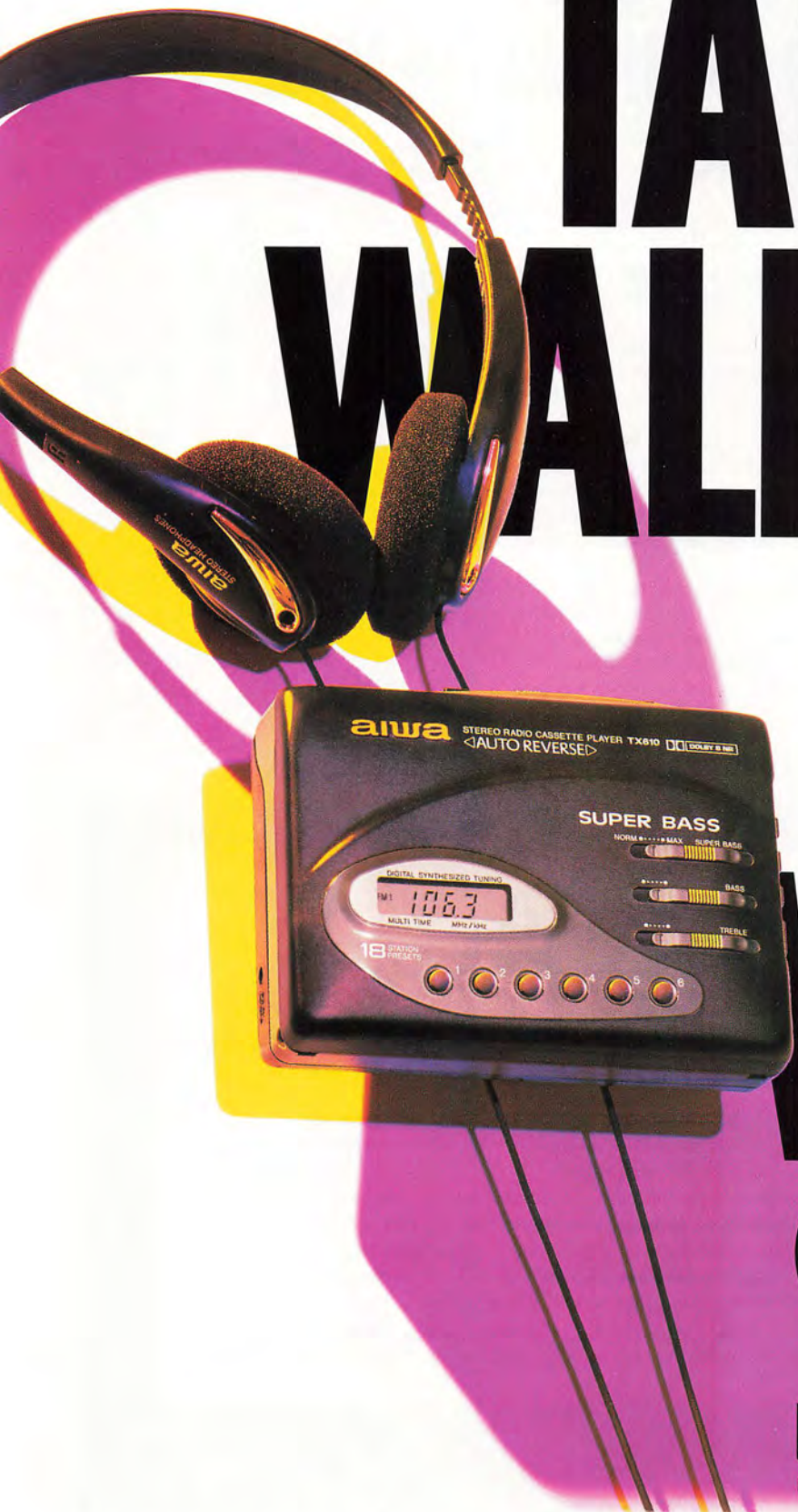

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1992 USF+G INSURANCE SUGAR BOWL ROAD RACE

SAWYER AND SMITH TAKE THE HONORS IN 5-K ROAD RACE

New Orleanian Tom Sawyer and two-time defending women's champion Carole Smith won the men's and women's divisions of the 13th Annual USF+G Insurance Sugar Bowl Road Race on December 27, 1992.

Sawyer, who ran the race in 15 minutes and 19 seconds, shared or had the lead the entire way on the 5-kilometer downtown course. It was pretty much the same story for Smith (17:21), from Lake Charles, La., who also had or shared the lead from beginning to end.

The men's race proved tightly contested until Sawyer began to turn it on after the second mile. Wayne Chenet (15:38), who finished third, was with Sawyer after the first mile but fell back heading into the final half mile. Jim Garvey (15:31) had a strong push toward the end of the race and overtook Chenet to place second. Junius Nixon, 41, was the first Master on the men's side to finish, hitting the tape at 16:45.

For Smith, it was her third consecutive Road Race title, but it did not come easy. Pam Williams, who finished second (17:48), was on her tail from the beginning and shared the lead at the first turn. From that point, however, Smith kicked it into high gear on her way to victory. Rachel Barbee, 38, crossed the finish line at 19 minutes flat, which was good enough for third place in the women's division and also made her the first-place finisher in the women's Master category for the second straight year.

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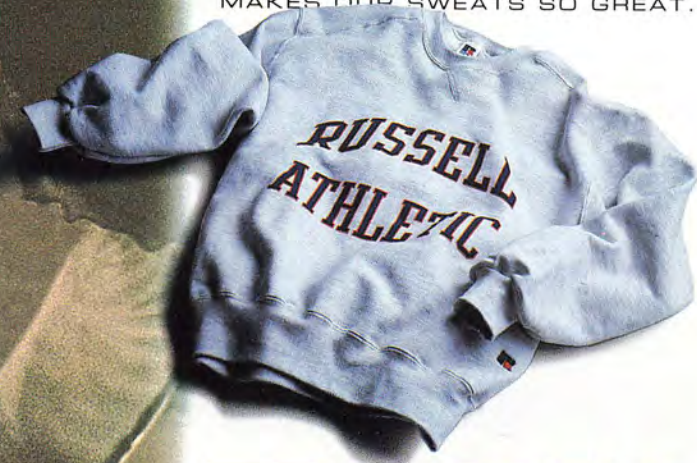

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1992 USF+G INSURANCE SUGAR BOWL TENNIS CLASSIC

ANAMI PROVIDES A FEW SURPRISES

By the end of the 1992 USF+G Insurance Sugar Bowl Tennis Classic, three of the top seeded players in the Girls' 18s Singles Division could have told wonders about an unseeded player named Mika Anami

Anami, hailing from Atlanta, Ga., proved to be one of the surprising stories at the 1992 Classic, winning the 18s singles title and knocking off No. 1 seed Rebecca Case (Magnolia, Miss.), No. 3 seed April Street (Baton Rouge, La.) and No. 4 seed Nicole Furtado (Melbourne, Fla.) along the way. The Classic, which was held at the City Park Tennis Center, featured some of the best players in the nation, and particularly the Southern Region, competing in the Boys' and Girls' 16s and 18s divisions.

Furtado was Anami's last upset victim, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2, in a grueling three-set final. That match proved to be a culmination of an amazing run by Anami. After ousting Case in the quarterfinals, Anami upset Street in the semifinals, 1-6, 7-5, 6-4, after trailing 1-6, 2-5 in the second set.

There were no surprises in the Boys' 18s singles division. Louisiana State University's Alessandro Guevara, the top seed from Rio de Janiero, defeated third-seeded Kirk Colligan of Beaumont, Texas, 6-1, 6-2, in the finals. Guevara made his way to the championship match by taking care of Andre Kerr of Charlotte, N.C., 6-4, 6-2.

In the Girls' 16s, Courtnay Chapman, the top seed from Jackson, Miss., took home the honors after defeating third-seeded Jamie Vallotton of Maurice, La., 6-2, 6-4. Chapman's victory in the finals completed a two-match sweep of Louisiana players since she was also victorious over Brandi Mathews of Boyce, La., 6-3, 7-5, in the semifinals.

Bjorn Kerr, brother of Andre, entered the Classic as the fifth seed in the Boys' 16s but left as champ. In the finals, he defeated Jason Mitchell of Jemison, Ala., 6-3, 6-3. In the semifinals, Kerr rallied from a set down to defeat New Orleanian Jason Hampton, 3-6, 7-5, 6-2.

TENNIS CLASSIC RESULTS

BOYS' 18s
Champion: Alessandro Guevara, Rio De Janiero
Runner-up: Kirk Colligan, Beaumont, Texas

GIRLS' 18s
Champion: Mika Anami, Atlanta, Ga.
Runner-up: Nicole Furtado, Melbourne, Fla.

BOYS' 16s
Champion: Bjorn Kerr, Charlotte, N.C.
Runner-up: Jason Mitchell, Jemison, Ala.

GIRLS' 16s
Champion: Courtnay Chapman, Jackson, Miss.
Runner-up: Jamie Vallotton, Maurice, La.

1992 USF+G INSURANCE SUGAR BOWL INVITATIONAL SWIM MEET

NEW ORLEANS AQUATICS ON TOP AGAIN: BOWEN, CARTER, AUTHEMENT AND FORESTER FIND FIRST PLACE OFTEN

Powered by Kori Forester and Joseph Authement, the New Orleans Aquatics Swim Team won the 5th Annual USF+G Insurance Sugar Bowl Invitational Swim Meet held at the University of New Orleans Lakefront Arena Swim Center, December 18-21, 1992. Its victory marked NOA's third-straight USF+G Insurance Sugar Bowl title.

Authement, who competed in the 13-14 age group, finished first seven times, broke five Sugar Bowl records, three UNO pool records, and had six National Top-16 times. His teammate, Forester, who competed in the same age group, finished in first place five times, broke four Sugar Bowl records, two UNO pool records and made the Junior National cuts in the 100 Freestyle. Their performances, coupled with those of their teammates, helped NOA rack up 2713.50 points and finish in first place 27 times, which was enough to win the team competition.

Two senior swimmers, Stephen Carter of the City of Shreveport Swim Team and Mimi Bowen of Sunkist, also proved quite powerful in the water, winning the Outstanding Male and Female Swimmers of the Meet Awards, respectively. Bowen finished with five victories, made six Junior National cuts and set a Sugar Bowl record in the 400-meter Individual Medley (4:32.58). Four first-place finishes, four Junior National qualifying times, three Sugar Bowl records (500 Free, 1650 Free and 400 IM), two UNO pool records (1650 Free and 400 IM) and two National Top-16 times helped Carter earn his award.

A total of 32 teams from Louisiana and neighboring states participated in last year's meet, which was comprised of 114 events. The Dick Bower Swim Club (Bolts) finished second (2484) and Greater Pensacola Aquatic (2304) placed third.

SWIM MEET HIGH POINT WINNERS

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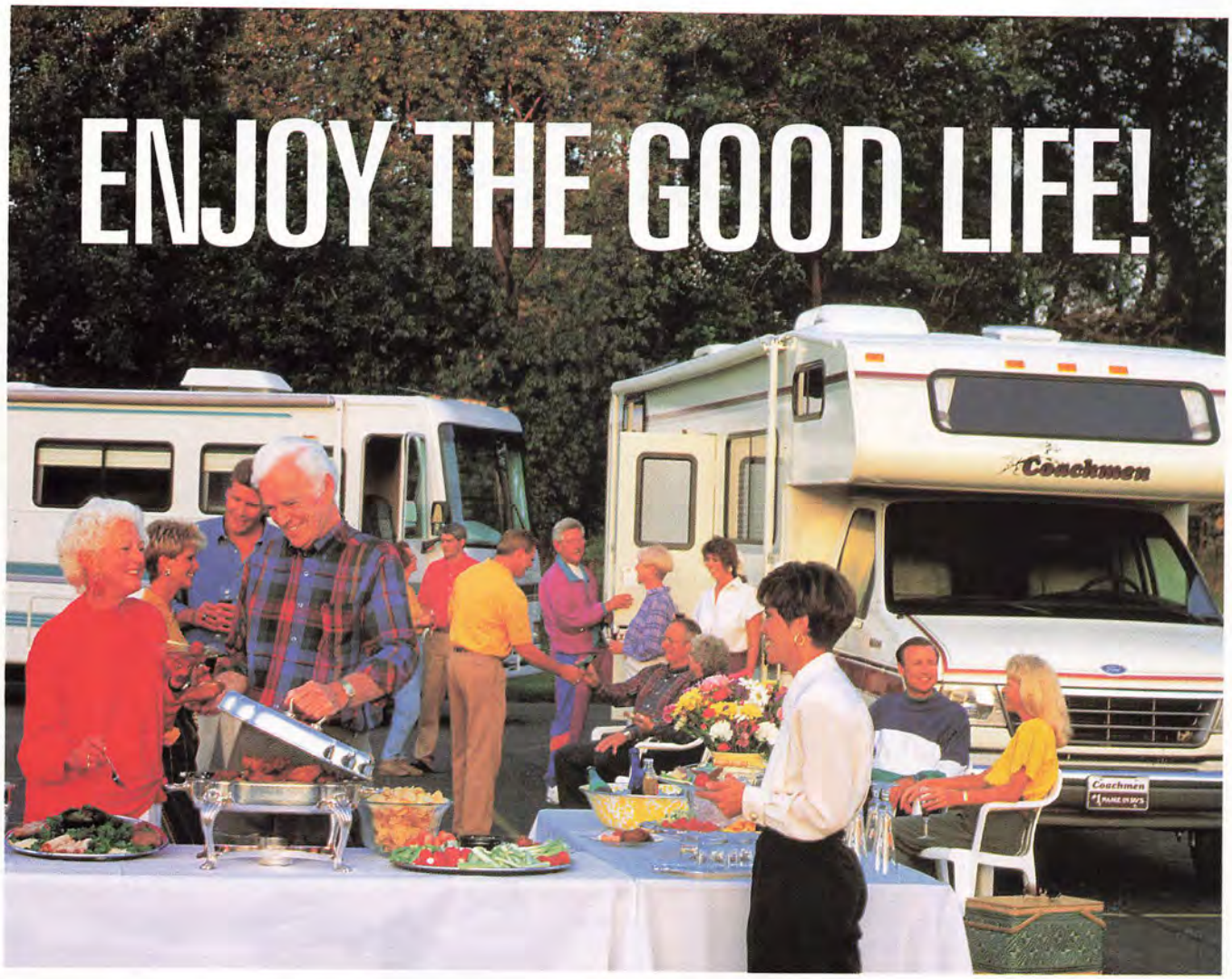
11-12	Melissa Wilson	Spring Swim Team	11-12	Ben Davidson	Swim Columbus
13-14	Kori Forester	New Orleans Aquatics	13-14	Joseph Authement	New Orleans Aquatics
Seniors	Mimi Bowen	Sunkist	Seniors	Stephen Carter	City of Shreveport



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1993 BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

BASKETBALL TITLE UP FOR GRABS AMONGST FOUR UP-AND-COMERS

A nationally televised game and four NCAA Tournament teams from last year highlight the 1993 USF+G Insurance Sugar Bowl Basketball Tournament.

For the second consecutive year, the tournament will be played at the University of New Orleans' Keifer Lakefront Arena. The first night of action (December 27) pits Coastal Carolina University against George Washington University at 5:30 p.m. The second game that night, which ESPN will telecast, is the battle for Louisiana state bragging rights between homestanding UNO and Southern University (Baton Rouge) at 8 p.m. The following evening (December 28), the consolation and championship games will begin at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m., respectively.

UNO will be making its eighth tournament appearance overall (1973, 1980, 1984, 1987, 1989, 1991, 1992) and third consecutive. The Privateers' only tournament crown came in '91. Southern is making its second appearance (1987), while Coastal Carolina and George Washington both enter the tournament for the first time.

COASTAL CAROLINA

Head coach Russ Bergman had reason to be excited as his Chanticleers entered the 1993-94 season. Last year, Coastal Carolina finished 22-10 and made its second NCAA Tournament appearance in three years. This year, four starters who helped make last year possible are back, and Bergman's 19th season at the helm could be better than ever.

Senior forward Mohammed Acha (6-5) returns to give the Chants rebounding power. Last season, he had a team-high 12 double-doubles (double digits in rebounds and points) and averaged 14.9 points per game. Joining Acha at the other forward position will be junior Larry Johnican (6-5), who started 18 games last season.

The backcourt will be more than aptly manned with the return of starters junior KeKe Hicks (6-1) and senior Joey Hart (6-4). Hicks proved quite deadly from three-point range last season, hitting 42 percent (83 of 195) of his offerings. He was also the second leading scorer for Coastal Carolina, averaging 18 points per game. Hart was the playmaker for the Chants, dishing out 137 assists in '92-93 and averaging 10 points per contest.

The most formidable size at the center position falls between sophomore Peyton Henley and freshman Phillip McLean, both standing at 6-8. Junior Dennis Pierre (6-6) has lettered two years at center and also will look for playing time.

A fast start by Coastal Carolina this season could really prove key. Last year the Chants went 7-8 through the first half of the season and then went on to win 15 of their last 17 games, including 11 straight at one point. It was that momentum that carried them into the NCAA Tournament.

GEORGE WASHINGTON

It took 32 years of waiting, but George Washington University finally sent its basketball team back to the NCAA Tournament. The 1992-93 version of the Colonials was the first GW team since 1961 to join the "Big Dance." In only his third season at George Washington, head coach Mike Jarvis guided his team to a 21-9 record and two wins in the Tournament. If reaching the "Sweet 16" in the NCAA Tournament and a talented and depth-filled team was any indication of things to come, then George Washington may not have to wait another 32 years.

The Colonials did lose three starters to graduation, but six players, each averaging at least 11 minutes of playing time, return to fill the holes. One of those players returning and handling duty in the middle will be the 1992-93 *Sports Illustrated* "Freshman of the Year," Yinka Dare. A 7-1 sophomore, Dare averaged 12.2 points, 10.3 rebounds and 2.8 blocks per game as a freshman. He set an Atlantic 10 Conference record

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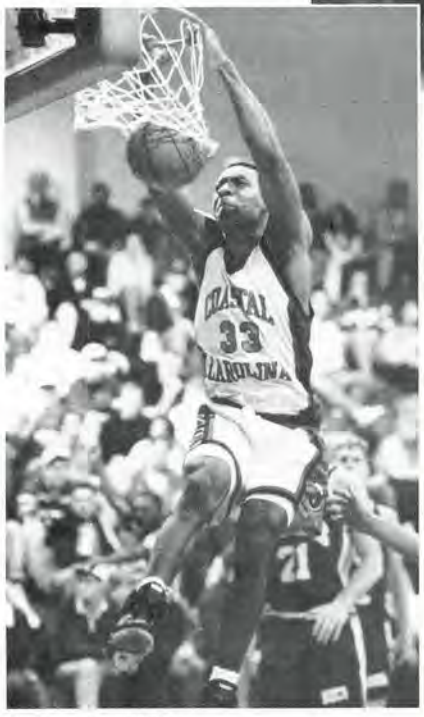
Yinka Dare



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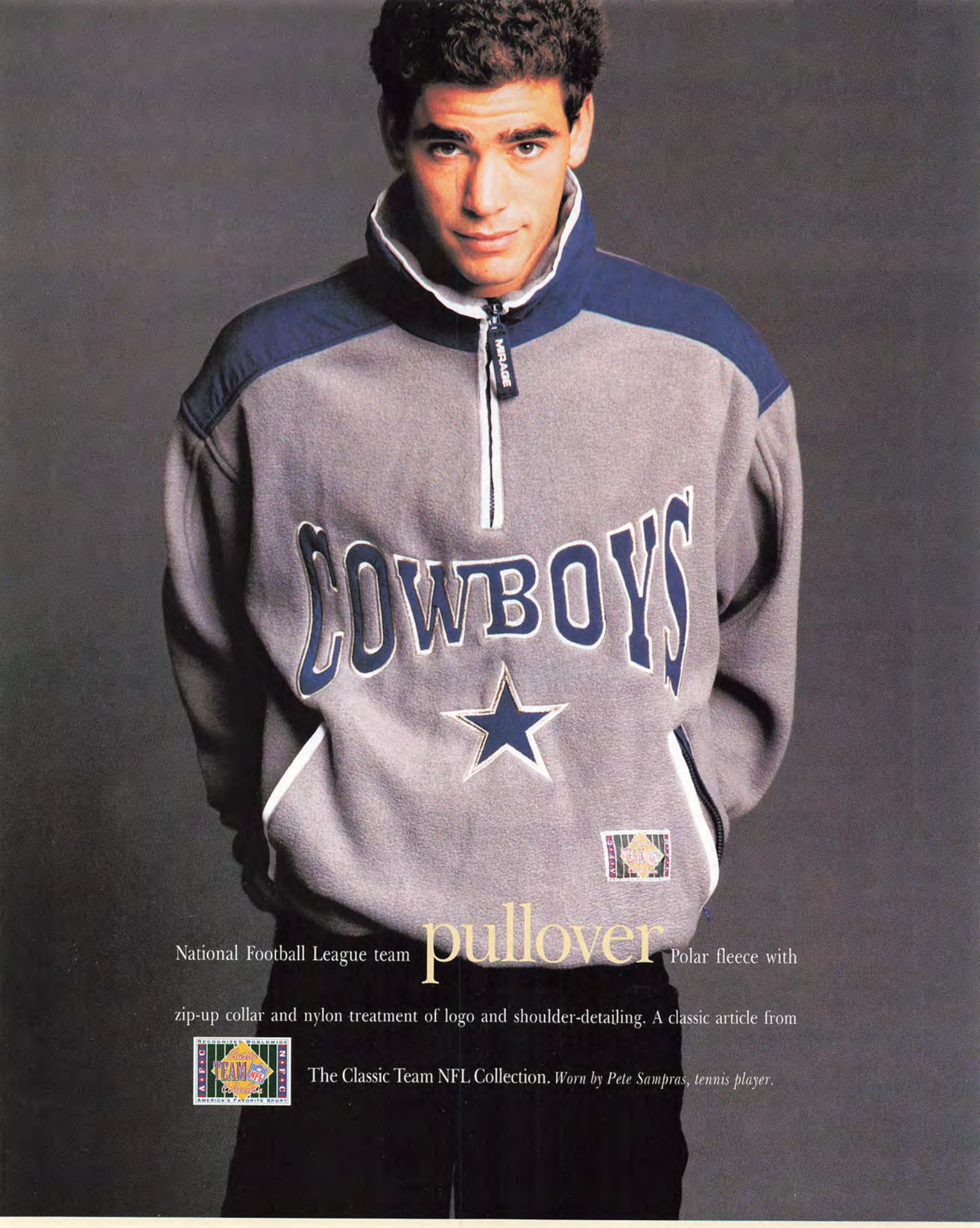

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by being named Freshman of the Week on nine separate occasions. Dare's accomplishments came in a season where he earned starting time as the season progressed.

George Washington's two returning starters are co-captains Alvin Pearsall and Nimbo Hammons. Pearsall, a senior, has started at point guard for GW since his freshman year and found himself only five assists away from a school record as the season began. Hammons, a 6-6 junior who can play small forward or off guard, is a poised floor leader who showed consistent accuracy from three-point range (37 of 83).

Also in the backcourt is sophomore Kwame Evans (6-6) and junior Omo Moses. Evans averaged 14.7 points during three tournament games last year, while Moses finished second on the team in assists with 56. Sophomore Vaughn Jones (6-6) can play on the perimeter as well as under the basket and saw considerable playing time last season.

Six other players complete the list of returning players who will provide necessary depth for this year's team. Two freshmen, Ferdinand Williams (6-9) and Rene Harry (6-10), will push for time at power forward and center, respectively.

CLEM BARBAZON

Melvin Simon

NEW ORLEANS

The Ervin Johnson era at the University of New Orleans is over. The 6-11 center, who was a first-round draft pick by the Seattle SuperSonics in the NBA draft, took with him some impressive statistics and some large shoulders that helped carry the Privateers over the past four seasons, including a 26-4 mark last year and a trip to the NCAA Tournament. The cupboard was not left bare, however, as three starters return. With sixth-year head coach Tim Floyd calling the shots, UNO will push for its ninth consecutive winning campaign and another trip to the NCAA Tournament.

Leading the way for the Privateers this year will be senior forward Melvin Simon, a three-year letterman. The 6-8, 238-pound Harvey, La., native will look to add to his 12.5 points per game average of a year ago. He also finished second on the team in rebounding, pulling down 7.5 per game.

Both guard positions will be in good hands as returning starters Gerald Williams (9.5 pts., 3.4 ast.) and Reni Mason (7.3 ppg., 4.0 apg.), both seniors, form a more than competent backcourt duo. Each of these two 5-9 rock handlers can dish out the assists as well as score when called on.

Senior Michael McDonald (6-10) may be the one called on to fill the void at center, and the good news is he saw considerable playing time last year. Senior lettermen of a year ago Tony Madison (6.5 pts) and Eric Matthews (6-3) will also push for playing time at the guard positions, while junior Andrej Zelenbaba (6-8) returns at the forward slot.

Newcomers Junior Conerly (6-6), James Inman (6-8) and Jimmie Smith (5-10) will compete for playing time and look to contribute at the forward and guard positions.

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Travis King

SOUTHERN

"Explosive" may be the best word to describe coach Ben Jobe's Jaguars (aka the Runnin' Gunnin' Jaguars). The facts speak for themselves. Last year Southern went 21-10, averaged a nation-leading 97.1 points per game, had the leading rebounder in the country in Jervaughn Scales, won the Southwestern Athletic Conference Championship, qualified for the NCAA Tournament and then hammered fourth-seeded Georgia Tech in the first round, 93-78.

The biggest news for Southern fans is that Scales and his 12.7 rebounds-per-game average are back. But one shouldn't be fooled into thinking this is a one-dimensional player. Scales, a 6-7 senior, also averaged 18.7 points per game from his power forward position.

Perhaps the one player that best typifies the "Runnin' Gunnin'" style of play is junior Vincent "Jumbi" Jones. This 5-9 guard is considered one of the quickest players in the SWAC and he can play both the point and the off-guard positions. Jones poured in 14.1 points and had 4.2 assists per game last year.

Several veteran players will look to fill holes created by the loss of six top contributing players from a year ago. Amongst them are junior guard Travis King, who played in 28 games last season, and sophomore guard Jerome Conner was the team leader in field goal percentage (.650).

The newcomers for the Jags will be a blend of transfers and freshmen. Guard Mitch Taylor (Auburn) and swingman Johnny Conic (Temple) each transferred from Division I programs, and freshman additions include Carl Blanton (6-7) and Tony Slaughter (6-8).

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No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	Hometown
4	KeKe Hicks	G	6-1	175	Jr.	Atlanta, GA
10	Alfonso Grisset	G	6-2	188	Jr.	Myrtle Beach, SC
12	Spencer Saunders	F	6-5	202	So.	Union, SC
20	Tarence Willis	F	6-4	210	Sr.	Kansas City, MO
22	John Lewis	G	6-4	192	Jr.	Sumter, SC
24	Matthew Walker	G	6-3	210	Fr.	Englewood, NJ
32	Joey Hart	G	6-4	185	Sr.	Bloomfield, IN
33	Mohammed Acha	F	6-5	202	Sr.	Benue, Nigeria
34	Larry Johnican	F	6-5	250	Jr.	Riverdale, GA
40	Phillip McLean	C	6-8	220	Fr.	Lillington, NC
44	Dennis Pierre	C	6-6	240	Jr.	Cincinnati, OH
53	Phillip Richards	F	6-5	201	Jr.	Griffin, GA
54	Payton Henley	C	6-8	212	So.	Myrtle Beach, SC

Head Coach: Russ Bergman

UNIVERSITY OF NEW ORLEANS

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	Hometown
3	Tony Madison	G	6-4	184	Sr.	Los Angeles, CA
4	Junior Conerly	F	6-6	192	Jr.	Huntsville, AL
10	Reni Mason	G	5-9	197	Sr.	Shreveport, LA
11	Jimmie Smith	G	5-10	159	Jr.	Paterson, NJ
12	Gerald Williams	G	5-9	166	Sr.	Harvey, LA
13	Andrej Zelenbaba	F	6-8	217	Jr.	Athens, Greece
15	Eric Matthews	G	6-3	195	Sr.	Marianna, FL
21	Michael McDonald	C-F	6-10	225	Sr.	Longview, TX
23	Steve Jiles	F	6-5	185	Fr.	Shreveport, LA
32	Melvin Simon	F	6-8	238	Sr.	Harvey, LA
34	James Inman	F	6-8	192	Jr.	Pleasantville, NJ
50	Dedric Willoughby	G	6-2	173	Fr.	Harvey, LA

Head Coach: Tim Floyd

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	Hometown
5	Alvin Pearsall	G	5-11	160	Sr.	Bartow, FL
12	Kwame Evans	G	6-6	175	So.	Baltimore, MD
20	Adama Kah	C	6-9	180	Sr.	Banjul, The Gambia
23	Antoine Hart	F	6-8	205	Jr.	Brentwood, NY
24	Billy Calloway	G	6-3	170	Jr.	Evansville, IN
30	Marcus Ford	G	6-7	215	Sr.	Detroit, MI
32	Vaughn Jones	F	6-6	210	So.	Washington, D.C.
33	Yinka Dare	C	7-1	265	So.	Kabba, Nigeria
34	Rene Harry	C	6-10	240	Fr.	Trinidad, W. Indies
42	Nimbo Hammons	F	6-5	210	Jr.	Lexington, KY
43	Ferdinand Williams	F	6-10	245	Fr.	Perth Amboy, NJ
44	Omo Moses	G	6-2	200	Jr.	Cambridge, MA
52	Anthony Wise	C	7-0	225	Jr.	Charleston, SC
54	Daryl Collette	C	7-1	250	Jr.	Merrimack, NH

Head Coach: Mike Jarvis

SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	Hometown
13	Travis King	G	6-0	180	Jr.	Memphis, TN
15	Vincent Jones	G	5-9	168	So.	Sunset, LA
22	Aaron Hammond	G	6-1	183	So.	Baton Rouge, LA
30	Johnny Conic	G-F	6-5	197	Sr.	Saginaw, MI
31	Mitch Taylor	G	6-1	182	So.	Statesboro, GA
32	Randy McCoy	F	6-5	191	Sr.	Decatur, GA
35	Gilbert Smith	G	6-4	192	Fr.	Oakland, CA
40	Karl Parker	F	6-6	220	Jr.	Orville, AL
42	Bill Burnett	G-F	6-4	203	Jr.	Washington, D.C.
43	Pa Modou Jallow	F	6-7	189	So.	Gambia, West Africa
44	Jerome Conner	F	6-5	196	Sr.	Monroe, LA
45	Jervaughn Scales	F	6-6	218	Sr.	Dayton, OH
50	Luther Dilworth	C	6-8	216	Jr.	Corinth, MS
52	Tony Slaughter	F	6-8	222	Fr.	Lexington, KY
53	Carl Blanton	F	6-7	210	Fr.	Dayton, OH

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"I looked at Eddie, with his bloodied mouth already beginning to swell, and it was plain he was as angry as anybody had ever seen him. 'Give me that ball,' he told us. That may have been the biggest play of the game."

FRANK BROYLES

Georgia Tech's Frank Broyles is a rambling wreck as he breaks into the open field.

In practically every close football game, one play usually turns out to be the turning point. It came early in the 1944 Sugar Bowl.

Following the opening kickoff, Clyde LeForce took Tulsa from its 14 to the Georgia Tech 15. The Yellow Jackets had the Golden Hurricane stopped, but on the fourth down, with Tulsa lined up for a field goal, LeForce faked the kick. He flicked a screen pass to halfback Ed Shedlosky who scored. LeForce missed the extra point, the only mistake the Hurricane made in the early going.

On Tech's first series, halfback Eddie Prokop, blocking for Frank Broyles, was rushed by the one-armed guard named Ellis Jones. On the collision, Prokop took an accidental crack in the face. "We didn't have big face guards then," recalled Broyles, who played fullback and halfback for Tech. "I looked at Eddie, with his bloodied mouth already beginning to swell, and it was plain he was as angry as anybody had ever seen him. 'Give me that ball,' he told us. That may have been the biggest play of the game."

If it was, it would take a while to manifest itself. Prokop began punching out yards at every point of the defense, but the Engineers couldn't sustain anything.

Near the end of the opening period, Tech gave up the ball at the Tulsa 24. Beginning the second quarter, Jimmy Ford, in for LeForce, faked a pass and found a hole at right tackle. He raced to the sidelines and went 76 yards with the Tech defense in faint pursuit. It was the longest run from scrimmage in any of the previous 10 Sugar Bowl games, and staked Tulsa to a 12-0 lead as LeForce missed his second extra point.

But Prokop, Broyles, Ed Scharfschwerdt, and Malcolm Logan returned the fire, going 73 yards in 12 precision plays. Broyles carried from the 1 to chalk up Georgia Tech's first touchdown. Prokop converted.

Ford made his presence felt again shortly thereafter, when he launched a 68-yard punt that flew over Broyles' head and went out at the Engineer 6. Broyles tried to kick it back out of the danger zone, but the weak snap grazed the leg of a blocking back and the ball came to rest at the 1 where Tulsa end Barney White recovered. A delay of game penalty put the Hurricane back on the 6, but LeForce made it academic by slicing off tackle and scoring on the first down.

"I thought Barney White recovered for a touchdown," explained a sheepish Henry

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Ed Scharfschwerdt bowls through the Tulsa defense for the winning score in Georgia Tech's 20-18 come-from-behind win.

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The following commonly asked questions and their answers provide a brief explanation of the licensing program.

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Why have a licensing program? In announcing the formation of the licensing program, Troy Mathieu, executive director of the USF+G Insurance Sugar Bowl, said, "We felt it was important for the protection and enhancement of the USF+G Insurance Sugar Bowl's image in Louisiana, nationally, and internationally to establish a formal process for approval of the many products that are marketed with USF+G Insurance Sugar Bowl symbols."

What happens to any income received? The USF+G Insurance Sugar Bowl is required by NCAA legislation to give 75 percent of its revenues to the participating teams. The USF+G Insurance Sugar Bowl takes pride in the fact that it has exceeded that minimum in every year of existence. Fans are encouraged to look for "Officially Licensed USF+G Insurance Sugar Bowl Products."

How do I know if products are licensed? All licensed products may be identified by the red, white, and blue "Officially Licensed Collegiate Products" label. That label, and only that label, makes it official.

What happens if a trademark is used without a license? The USF+G Insurance Sugar Bowl Committee believes that it is in the best interest to legally protect its mark and the image of the institution through this program.

The Collegiate Licensing Company. The USF+G Insurance Sugar Bowl has entered into a long-term agreement with The Collegiate Licensing Company as its exclusive licensing agent. The Collegiate Licensing Company administers the licensing program for more than 130 colleges, universities, conferences, and bowl games.

The Collegiate Licensing Company is committed to expanding the market for "Officially Licensed Collegiate Products" and assuring the protection of the names and marks of universities, conferences, and bowls. An active program has been established to assure the presence of a variety of quality products throughout the New Orleans area and the states of the participating universities.

How can you obtain a license? For details concerning licensing, royalties, rates, and procedures, contact:

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Frnka later. "It looked to me as if one official raised his arms. I sent LeForce in to try the extra point, and I was as much surprised as anyone to see us draw a five-yard penalty for excessive time. Of course, LeForce scored from the 6, but if Tech held us it would have made us look awful dumb. It was no time to substitute, I'll admit."

When it was time to do what he was originally sent in for, LeForce missed his third PAT. The halftime score stood: Tulsa 18, Georgia Tech 7.

Prokop pushed Tech back in the contest shortly after the second half began when he arched a pass just over the straining fingers of Camp Wilson to Phil Tinsley, who made the grab, whirled, found himself alone, and ran 46 yards for a touchdown. It was a pivotal play because Wilson came so close to intercepting with a chance to put the Sugar Bowl in the cooler with a good return.

"Wilson cried after the game over his failure to intercept," said Frnka. "We have a signal on intercepted passes for the men to form in front of the man intercepting. Wilson actually gave the signal, so sure was he that he had the ball. He must've jumped too soon and missed it coming down. He probably missed it by inches. That's how close it was. We all thought he had the ball."

Depth, the dimension that played such a crucial role in Tulsa's 1943 defeat, began to have an effect. "We began having some injuries," said Jones, "and we weren't real deep to begin with. Georgia Tech was gaining momentum, you could feel it, but we kind of felt we could hold them off."

Prokop's team started running Tulsa ragged with laterals and scrambles. Prokop moved the ball inside the 50. He lateralled to Logan, who hit left end and, as he was about to go down, lateralled to Scharfschwerdt, who carried to the 29. Four plays later from the four, Scharfschwerdt went over and Prokop kicked the extra point to make the margin 20-18 for Georgia Tech.

Ellis Jones was sobbing on a bench in the Tulsa locker room when Notre Dame coach Frank Leahy walked in and shouted, "Buck up, boy. You played well enough to win, but didn't. You gave it a good shot, that's all that counts. These things happen in life." Jones said, "I never forgot that."

Prokop set Sugar Bowl records for number of carries (43), yards gained rushing (199), and total yards (256). Georgia Tech's 373 rushing yards, 456 total yards, and 25 first downs were also record. Ford's 76-yard run from scrimmage, Tulsa's three touchdowns in a half, the 38 combined points, and 135 plays by both teams were all Sugar Bowl records.

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ABC SPORTS BROADCAST TEAM

BRENT MUSBURGER
ABC Sports Commentator

Brent Musburger, one of the most versatile and talented broadcasters in the industry, joined ABC Sports on May 2, 1990.

Musburger, a preeminent voice of college football and college basketball play-by-play, also serves as the host of ABC Sports' coverage of golf and hosted the 1991 Pan American Games from Cuba. He served as the pregame and halftime host on ABC Sports' coverage of Super Bowl XXV, marking the 16th time he has participated in the coverage of the nation's most popular sports spectacular.

Prior to joining ABC Sports, Musburger was a member of the CBS Sports announcing team from 1975. He anchored *The NFL Today* pregame, halftime and postgame National Football League broadcasts. Additionally, he was the lead play-by-play announcer for the NCAA Final Four Basketball Tournament. Brent also hosted *CBS Sports Saturday/Sunday*, the U.S. Open Tennis Championships, the National Basketball Association Finals, the Masters Tournament and the Pan American Games.

DICK VERMEIL
ABC Sports Analyst

Dick Vermeil, the only person to coach teams in a Super Bowl and a Rose Bowl, has become a consummate television sports broadcaster. He has built distinguished careers in both fields by being a tenacious worker, who believes in thorough preparation.

Vermeil, who joined the ABC Sports broadcasting team in 1988, previously served as a color analyst for CBS for five football seasons. Since leaving the coaching ranks in 1983, he has become one of the most incisive, well-informed analysts in sports television.

In 1990, he was a finalist for an Emmy Award for Outstanding Analyst. He was also nominated for an Emmy Award in 1991.

JACK ARUTE
Sideline Reporter/College Football

Jack Arute, one of the network's top pit reporters and college football sideline reporters, joined ABC Sports in 1984.

Arute has covered motorsports events for the network since he made his debut on the *ABC's Wide World of Sports* live telecast of the National Championship Spring Car Racing in April 1984. He also has covered the U.S. Grand Prix Motocross Championships for *Wide World* and the network's same-day coverage of the Grand Prix of Monaco. Since 1984, he has been a member of ABC Sports' Indianapolis 500 broadcast team as a pit reporter. For the last five years, he has appeared on ABC's IndyCar and International Race of Champions (IROC) coverage.

Arute served as a reporter for ABC Sports' coverage of cycling, tennis and soccer during the Pan American Games, and for Super Bowl pregame coverage and the Tournament of Roses Parade.

ABC SPORTS COLLEGE FOOTBALL

ABC Sports, the network of college football, is televising the USF+G Insurance Sugar Bowl for the 24th consecutive year.

The USF+G Insurance Sugar Bowl is the climax to a football season that was one of the most memorable in the 28 consecutive years that ABC Sports has been covering college football. From start to finish, ABC's college football telecasts featured the nation's top-ranked teams and Heisman Trophy candidates. The USF+G Insurance Sugar Bowl is not the only event that ABC Sports has televised today. ABC Sports' coverage of the Tournament of Roses Parade, the Florida Citrus Bowl and the Rose Bowl were the preliminaries before tonight's main event.

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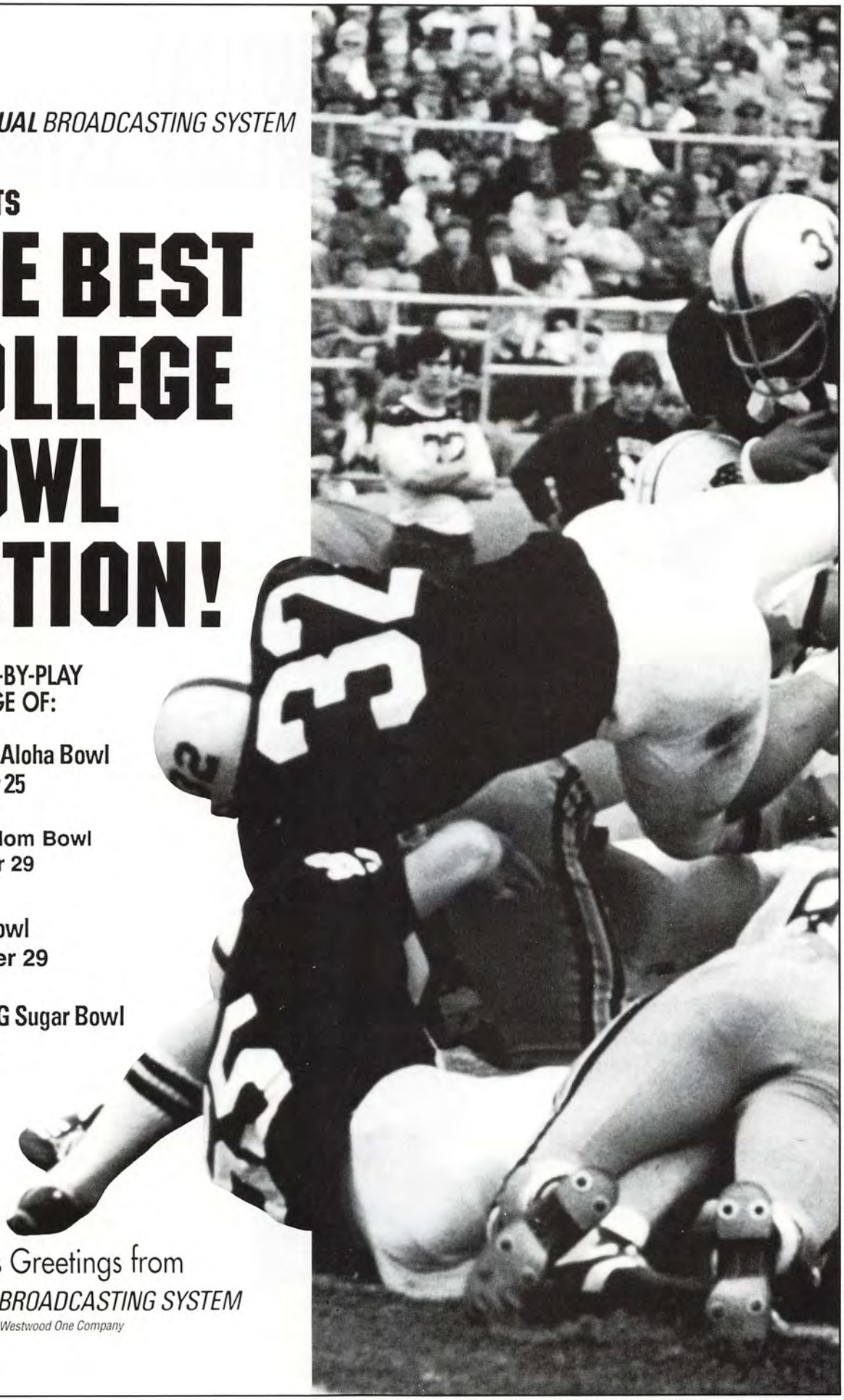

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Mel Proctor

Similar drama may well unfold this evening as the 60th USF+G Insurance Sugar Bowl takes place here in the Louisiana Superdome. As always, the good people at Mutual will be there to broadcast all the action, from the opening kickoff to the final gun, and they'll be back for at least two more games as the Bowl and Mutual have an agreement running through the 1996 postseason tilt.

Once again, the USF+G Insurance Sugar Bowl caps a busy season of college football for Mutual, one that by day's end will have included live coverage of eight different bowl games. Mutual's season began with the "Kickoff Classic" in late August and along the way it covered such blockbusters as Notre Dame vs. Florida State, Tennessee vs. Alabama, Florida State vs. Miami and Nebraska vs. Colorado. This was also the 26th consecutive season during which Mutual carried the entire Notre Dame football schedule.

Jack Ham

In keeping with tradition, Mutual has again dispatched two of the best in the business, Mel Proctor and Jack Ham, to describe tonight's matchup between two of the nation's finest college football programs.

Proctor, the voice of the Sugar Bowl on radio, has also handled play-by-play duties for two Fiesta Bowls and one Rose Bowl for NBC/Mutual Radio. He has also broadcast NFL football and college basketball for two major television networks, and has done play-by-play for professional baseball and basketball.

Ham, an NFL Hall of Fame linebacker who played for the Pittsburgh Steelers for 12 seasons, will team with Proctor to provide color commentary. Ham also provided color for the 1992 USF+G Insurance Sugar Bowl between the University of Florida and the University of Notre Dame.

Together, the USF+G Insurance Sugar Bowl and the Mutual Broadcasting System hope you enjoy the show.

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Most appearances—12, Alabama, '45, '48, '62, '64, '67, '73, '75, '78, '79, '80, '90, '93

Most games won—8, Alabama, '62, '64, '67, '75, '78, '79, '80, '93

Most games lost—6, Louisiana State, '36, '37, '50, '60, '85, '87

Most running and passing plays—159, Notre Dame (49 and 19) vs. Florida (33 and 58), 1992

Most pass attempts, game—92, Tennessee (46) and Air Force (46), 1971

Most pass attempts, team—58, Florida, 1992, vs. Notre Dame

Most pass completions, game—47, Air Force (23) and Tennessee (24), 1971

Most pass completions, team—28, Florida, 1992, vs. Notre Dame

Pittsburgh's Tony Dorsett gains some of his USF+G Insurance Sugar Bowl-record 202 yards in the Panthers' 1977 battle with the Georgia Bulldogs.

Most points scored in quarter—1st—Tennessee, **24**, 1972, vs. Air Force; 2nd—Missouri, **17**, 1966, vs. Florida; Alabama, **17**, 1990, vs. Miami; 3rd—Alabama, **14**, 1993, vs. Miami; Navy, **14**, 1955, vs. Ole Miss; Tennessee, **14**, 1986, vs. Miami; 4th—Notre Dame, **22**, 1992, vs. Florida

Most points scored in half—1st—Oklahoma, **31**, 1972, vs. Auburn; 2nd—Notre Dame, **32**, 1992, vs. Florida

Most passes intercepted, team—5, Alabama, 1967, vs. Nebraska; Nebraska, 1985, vs. LSU

Most yards gained passing, game—611, Ole Miss (273) vs. Arkansas (338), 1970

Most yards gained passing, team—370, Florida, 1992, vs. Notre Dame

Most yards gained running, team—439, Oklahoma, 1972, vs. Auburn

Total yards gained, game—954, Arkansas (527) vs. Ole Miss (427), 1970

Total yards gained, team—527, Arkansas, 1970, vs. Ole Miss

Fewest passes attempted, team—3, Georgia Tech, 1956, vs. Pittsburgh

Fewest passes completed, team—0, Tulane (4 att.), 1940, vs. Texas A&M; Fordham (4 att.), 1942, vs. Missouri

Consecutive pass completions, team—9, Tulsa, 1943, vs. Tennessee; Arkansas, 1969, vs. Georgia

Most punts, game—14, TCU, 1936, vs. LSU; LSU, 1938, vs. Santa Clara; Santa Clara, 1938, vs. LSU; Tulsa, 1943, vs. Tennessee

Fewest punts, game—1, Georgia Tech, 1954, vs. West Virginia

Best team punting average—49 yards, Wyoming (5 punts), 1968, vs. LSU

Most field goal attempts—5, Alabama, 1964, vs. Ole Miss; Arkansas, 1969, vs. Georgia; Florida, 1992, vs. Notre Dame

Most field goals—5, Florida, 1992, vs. Notre Dame

Most first downs, game—53, Tennessee (28) vs. Virginia (25), 1991

Most first downs, team—29, Florida, 1992, vs. Notre Dame

Fewest first downs, game—4, Santa Clara, 1938, vs. Louisiana State

Most yards penalized—130, LSU, 1987, vs. Nebraska

Fewest yards penalized—0, LSU, 1937, vs. Santa Clara; Air Force, 1971, vs. Tennessee; Auburn, 1972, vs. Oklahoma

Most fumbles, game—17, Ole Miss (11) vs. Alabama (6), 1964

Most fumbles, team—11, Ole Miss, 1964, vs. Alabama

Most fumbles (own) recovered—6, Maryland, 1952, vs. Tennessee

Most fumbles lost—6, Ole Miss, 1964, vs. Alabama

Highest point score—42, Georgia Tech, 1954, vs. West Virginia

Highest scoring game—67, Notre Dame (39) vs. Florida (28), 1992

Lowest scoring game—2, Fordham (2) vs. Missouri (0), 1942

Notre Dame's Al Hunter set a USF+G Insurance Sugar Bowl record for the longest kickoff return with this 93-yarder against Alabama in the 1973 Classic.

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

Most plays, run and pass, individual—65, Shane Matthews (58 pass, 7 rush), Florida vs. Notre Dame, 1992

Most yards gained, run and pass, individual—397, Shane Matthews (370 pass, 29 rush), Florida vs. Notre Dame, 1992

Most points, game—18, Jack Mildren, Oklahoma vs. Auburn, 1972; Jerome Bettis, Notre Dame vs. Florida, 1992

Most points, career—30, Herschel Walker, Georgia, 1981, 1982, 1983

RUNNING

Longest run from scrimmage—92 yards, Raymond Brown, Ole Miss vs. Texas, 1958

Longest touchdown run from scrimmage—92 yards, Raymond Brown, Ole Miss vs. Texas, 1958

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The 1992 USF+G Insurance Sugar Bowl could have been entitled "The Shane Matthews Show," as the Gators QB set records for most plays, most total yards, most pass attempts, completions and yards.

Longest kickoff return for TD—93 yards, Al Hunter, Notre Dame vs. Alabama, 1973

Longest punt return for TD—78 yards, Kevin Williams, Miami vs. Alabama, 1993

Most yards gained, individual—202 yards, Tony Dorsett (32 att.), Pittsburgh vs. Georgia, 1977

PASSING

Longest completed pass—68 yards, Billy Gray to Jerry Lamb, Arkansas vs. Ole Miss, 1963

Longest touchdown pass—67 yards, Charley Trippi to Dan Edwards, Georgia vs. North Carolina, 1947

Most passing attempts—58, Shane Matthews (28 comp.), Florida vs. Notre Dame, 1992

Most completions—28, Shane Matthews (58 att.), Florida vs. Notre Dame, 1992

Consecutive pass completions—9, Glenn Dobbs, Tulsa vs. Tennessee, 1943; Bill Montgomery, Arkansas vs. Georgia, 1969

Most yards gained passing—370, Shane Matthews (28 of 58), Florida vs. Notre Dame, 1992

Most yards gained on receptions—178, Ray Perkins (7 rec.), Alabama vs. Nebraska, 1967

Most passes caught—12, Chuck Dicus (169 yds.), Arkansas vs. Georgia, 1969

Longest intercepted pass return for TD—75 yards, Hugh Morrow, Alabama vs. Duke, 1945

Most pass interceptions—4, David Humm (12 att.), Nebraska vs. Florida, 1974; Jeff Wickersham (37 att.), LSU vs. Nebraska, 1985

KICKING

Longest punt from scrimmage—76 yards, Glenn Dobbs, Tulsa vs. Tennessee, 1943

Shortest punt from scrimmage—minus 2 yards, Charley Horne, Clemson vs. LSU, 1959

Most punts, game—14, Sammy Baugh, TCU vs. LSU, 1936 (45.6 avg.)

Most field goal attempts—5, Tim Davis (4 made), Alabama vs. Ole Miss, 1964; Bob White (3 made), Arkansas vs. Georgia, 1969; Arden Czyzewski (5 made), Florida vs. Notre Dame, 1992

Most field goals, game—5, Arden Czyzewski (5 att.), Florida vs. Notre Dame, 1992

Most points after touchdown—5, Ken Tipps, Oklahoma vs. LSU, 1950; Carlos Reveiz, Tennessee vs. Miami, 1986

Longest field goal—53 yards, John Carroll, Oklahoma vs. Auburn, 1972

Best individual punting average—52.5 yards, Shayne Edge (2 punts), Florida vs. Notre Dame, 1992

MISCELLANEOUS FACTS AND FIGURES

Inaugural attendance—22,026, Tulane vs. Temple (Tulane Stadium)

Largest attendance (Tulane Stadium)—85,161, Notre Dame vs. Alabama, 1973

Largest attendance (Louisiana Superdome) 78,124, Georgia vs. Penn State, 1983

Highest team payoff—$8,300,000, Alabama-Miami, 1993

Georgia's Charley Trippi completed the longest pass in USF+G Insurance Sugar Bowl history, a 67-yarder against North Carolina in 1947.

The first Sugar Bowl Classic played in the Louisiana Superdome was the 42nd game, matching Alabama with Penn State on Dec. 31, 1975, and won by the Crimson Tide, 13-6.

• Glenn Dobbs of Tulsa (1943) and Bill Montgomery of Arkansas (1969) are the only players to complete nine consecutive passes.

• Harry Gilmer of Alabama (1945) completed all eight passes he threw. He also completed his first two in the 1948 Sugar Bowl, giving him 10 straight.

• Gaynell Tinsley (LSU, 1936) was the first Sugar Bowl football player to return as head coach of a participating team (LSU, 1950). Other returnees were: Darrell Royal (Oklahoma, 1950) as Texas coach in 1958; Frank Broyles (Georgia Tech, 1944) as Arkansas coach in 1962, 1963, 1969 and 1970; Charles McClendon (Kentucky, 1951) as LSU coach in 1965 and 1968; Ray Graves (Tennessee, 1941) as Florida coach in 1966; Bill Battle (Alabama, 1962) as Tennessee coach in 1971; Johnny Majors (Tennessee, 1957) as Pittsburgh coach in 1977 and Tennessee coach in 1986 and 1991; Jackie Sherrill (Alabama, 1964) as Pittsburgh coach in 1982; Jimmy Johnson (Arkansas, 1963) as Miami coach in 1986; George Welsh (Navy, 1955) as Virginia coach in 1991; and Steve Spurrier (Florida, 1966), as Florida coach in 1992. Spurrier was also the only MVP to come back as a head coach in the Sugar Bowl.

• Claude "Monk" Simons Jr., who led Tulane to victory over Temple in the inaugural Classic on New Year's Day 1935, served two terms as president of the Sugar Bowl, 1958 and 1959.

• Oklahoma is the only team to have won Sugar Bowl football games in the same year. The Sooners defeated Auburn, 40-22, on Jan. 1, 1972, and then were victorious against Penn State, 14-0, on Dec. 31, 1972.

• Alabama's Major Ogilvie and Georgia's Herschel Walker are the only two players to score touchdowns in three straight Sugar Bowls.

• Raymond Brown, Ole Miss quarterback, was the only unanimous selection for most-outstanding-player honors (1958).

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___ 1955--Navy-Ole Miss
___ 1956--Georgia Tech-Pittsburgh
___ 1957--Baylor-Tennessee
___ 1958--Ole Miss-Texas
___ 1959--LSU-Clemson
___ 1960--Ole Miss-LSU
___ 1961--Ole Miss-Rice
___ 1962--Alabama-Arkansas

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___ 1970--Ole Miss-Arkansas
___ 1971--Tennessee-Air Force
___ 1972--Oklahoma-Auburn
___ 1972--Oklahoma-Penn State
___ 1973--Notre Dame-Alabama
___ 1974--Nebraska-Florida
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___ 1984--Auburn-Michigan
___ 1985--Nebraska-LSU
___ 1986--Tennessee-Miami
___ 1987--Nebraska-LSU
___ 1988--Auburn-Syracuse
___ 1989--Auburn-Florida State
___ 1990--Alabama-Miami
___ 1991--Virginia-Tennessee
___1992--Florida-Notre Dame
___ 1993--Alabama-Miami

HISTORY
SCOREBOARD

Year	Team (Coach)	Score
1935		
	Tulane (Ted Cox)	20
	Temple (Glenn "Pop" Warner)	14
1936		
	TCU (Leo "Dutch" Meyer)	3
	LSU (Bernie Moore)	2
1937		
	Santa Clara (Lawrence "Buck" Shaw)	21
	LSU (Bernie Moore)	14
1938		
	Santa Clara (Lawrence "Buck" Shaw)	6
	LSU (Bernie Moore)	0
1939		
	TCU (Leo "Dutch" Meyer)	15
	Carnegie Tech (Bill Kern)	7
1940		
	§Texas A&M (Homer Norton)	14
	Tulane (Lowell "Red" Dawson)	13
1941		
	Boston College (Frank Leahy)	19
	Tennessee (Bob Neyland)	13
1942		
	Fordham (Jim Crowley)	2
	Missouri (Don Faurot)	0
1943		
	Tennessee (John Barnhill)	14
	Tulsa (Henry Frnka)	7
1944		
	Georgia Tech (Bill Alexander)	20
	Tulsa (Henry Frnka)	18
1945		
	Duke (Eddie Cameron)	29
	Alabama (Frank Thomas)	26
1946		
	Oklahoma A&M (Jim Lookabaugh)	33
	St. Mary's (Jim Phelan)	13
1947		
	Georgia (Wally Butts)	20
	North Carolina (Carl Snavely)	10
1948		
	Texas (J. Blair Cherry)	27
	Alabama (Harold "Red" Drew)	7
1949		
	Oklahoma (Bud Wilkinson)	14
	North Carolina (Carl Snavely)	6
1950		
	Oklahoma (Bud Wilkinson)	35
	LSU (Gaynell Tinsley)	0
1951		
	Kentucky (Paul "Bear" Bryant)	13
	Oklahoma (Bud Wilkinson)	7
1952		
	Maryland (Jim Tatum)	28
	Tennessee (Bob Neyland)	13
1953		
	Georgia Tech (Bobby Dodd)	24
	Ole Miss (Johnny Vaught)	7
1954		
	Georgia Tech (Bobby Dodd)	42
	West Virginia (Art Lewis)	19
1955		
	Navy (Eddie Erdelatz)	21
	Ole Miss (Johnny Vaught)	0
1956		
	Georgia Tech (Bobby Dodd)	7
	Pittsburgh (John Michelosen)	0
1957		
	Baylor (Sam Boyd)	13
	Tennessee (Bowden Wyatt)	7
1958		
	Ole Miss (Johnny Vaught)	39
	Texas (Darrell Royal)	7
1959		
	LSU (Paul Dietzel)	7
	Clemson (Frank Howard)	0
1960		
	Ole Miss (Johnny Vaught)	21
	LSU (Paul Dietzel)	0
1961		
	Ole Miss (Johnny Vaught)	14
	Rice (Jess Neely)	6
1962		
	Alabama (Paul "Bear" Bryant)	10
	Arkansas (Frank Broyles)	3
1963		
	Ole Miss (Johnny Vaught)	17
	Arkansas (Frank Broyles)	13
1964		
	Alabama (Paul "Bear" Bryant)	12
	Ole Miss (Johnny Vaught)	7
1965		
	LSU (Charlie McClendon)	13
	Syracuse (Ben Schwartzwalder)	10
1966		
	Missouri (Dan Devine)	20
	Florida (Ray Graves)	18
1967		
	Alabama (Paul "Bear" Bryant)	34
	Nebraska (Bob Devaney)	7
1968		
	LSU (Charlie McClendon)	20
	Wyoming (Lloyd Eaton)	13
1969		
	Arkansas (Frank Broyles)	16
	Georgia (Vince Dooley)	2
1970		
	Ole Miss (Johnny Vaught)	27
	Arkansas (Frank Broyles)	22
1971		
	Tennessee (Bill Battle)	34
	Air Force (Ben Martin)	13
1972		
	Oklahoma (Chuck Fairbanks)	40
	Auburn (Ralph "Shug" Jordan)	22
1972		
	Oklahoma (Chuck Fairbanks)	14
	Penn State (Joe Paterno)	0
1973		
	%Notre Dame (Ara Parseghian)	24
	Alabama (Paul "Bear" Bryant)	23
1974		
	%Nebraska (Tom Osborne)	13
	Florida (Doug Dickey)	10
1975		
	©, %Alabama (Paul "Bear" Bryant)	13
	Penn State (Joe Paterno)	6
1977		
	$Pittsburgh (Johnny Majors)	27
	Georgia (Vince Dooley)	3
1978		
	§Alabama (Paul "Bear" Bryant)	35
	Ohio State (Woody Hayes)	6
1979		
	Alabama (Paul "Bear" Bryant)	14
	Penn State (Joe Paterno)	7
1980		
	Alabama (Paul "Bear" Bryant)	24
	Arkansas (Lou Holtz)	9
1981		
	Georgia (Vince Dooley)	17
	Notre Dame (Dan Devine)	10
1982		
	Pittsburgh (Jackie Sherrill)	24
	Georgia (Vince Dooley)	20
1983		
	Penn State (Joe Paterno)	27
	Georgia (Vince Dooley)	23
1984		
	§Auburn (Pat Dye)	9
	Michigan (Bo Schembechler)	7
1985		
	Nebraska (Tom Osborne)	28
	LSU (Bill Arnsparger)	10
1986		
	Tennessee (Johnny Majors)	35
	Miami (Jimmy Johnson)	7
1987		
	Nebraska (Tom Osborne)	30
	LSU (Bill Arnsparger)	15
1988		
	Auburn (Pat Dye)	16
	Syracuse (Dick MacPherson)	16
1989		
	Florida State (Bobby Bowden)	13
	Auburn (Pat Dye)	7
1990		
	Miami (Dennis Erickson)	33
	Alabama (Bill Curry)	25
1991		
	Tennessee (Johnny Majors)	23
	Virginia (George Welsh)	22
1992		
	Notre Dame (Lou Holtz)	39
	Florida (Steve Spurrier)	28
1993		
	Alabama (Gene Stallings)	34
	Miami (Dennis Erickson)	13

LEGEND

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25-YEAR FLASHBACK

A HOG WILD AFFAIR

By Marty Mulé

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The strong running of tailback Bill Burnett complemented the Razorbacks' strong passing game.

No one had to tell the Razorbacks their defense was suspect. Coach Frank Broyles had been saying it since the start of the 1968 season. A quick-on-the-draw offense, featuring linchpins quarterback Bill Montgomery and receiver Chuck Dicus, propped Arkansas' 9-1 year. The Hog defense earned its keep, as Vince Dooley had observed, by being adept at forcing turnovers.

For Arkansas to be able to stay with the formidable Georgia units, Broyles felt he had to find something to exploit in the Bulldog defense. And the Arkansas defenders would have to play a game that would ensure a couple of turnovers. After viewing Georgia films, Broyles decided to try to use one of the Bulldogs' strengths against them.

"Jake Scott was just a great safety," explained Dicus, who was then a 171-pound sophomore. Scott normally covered the tight end in Georgia's three-deep, man-to-man secondary.

"We had noticed that when a team went to a slot formation, where the split end, flanker and tight end were all lined up on the same side," Dicus added, "that Scott would cover the slot man." Montgomery said, "The idea was to get Scott one-on-one with Dicus."

Also, Broyles ordered his defensive backs to delay the Georgia receivers and installed a blitz defense. The idea was to pressure quarterback Mike Cavan into hurrying his plays, perhaps forcing turnovers, and preventing the receivers from getting deep before the pressure could be applied.

A game plan has seldom worked as successfully as this one did in the first quarter on that bright, sunny afternoon. Georgia had six possessions in the period but lost the ball four times (three fumbles and an interception). Montgomery was faring little better, though, throwing seven incompletions and one interception as well as

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Arkansas coach Frank Broyles felt that forcing turnovers would be a big key to winning, and no turnover would be bigger than this goal-line fumble by Georgia's Brad Johnson.

"Coach, is the defense still suspect?" (Gordon) McNulty asked with a smile. Broyles returned the grin.

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A HOG WILD AFFAIR *continued*

The Arkansas defense, which was supposed to be the Hogs' Achilles heel, instead kept Georgia and quarterback Mike Cavan on their heels.

being sacked once, before his first bull's-eye, a one-yarder. The first pass to Dicus was nearly intercepted. The second one, on the next play, was.

Worse, one of the Georgia turnovers, a fumble at the Bulldog 38, netted only 14 yards and Bob White missed a 41-yard field goal. The quarter ended scoreless. Arkansas took over at its 35 in the last minutes of the period. Bill Burnett, Bruce Maxwell, and Montgomery moved to the 49 as the first phase of Broyles' offensive blueprint fell into place. Dicus caught his first pass, a 12-yarder. Max Peacock made a 3-yard catch and Dicus caught another for 9 yards. On the first play of the second quarter Dicus faked a down-and-out, then blew downfield on a post pattern and made an arms-extended, fingertip grab of a pass at the goal line for a 27-yard touchdown.

"I had been running the down-and-out with some success," said Dicus. "I think Scott had gotten to where he was anticipating it, so we changed to the post. I couldn't believe I was past him," said Dicus of Scott.

The teams swapped possessions, and a clipping penalty put Arkansas back at its 6. Tailback Burnett, on the first play, started to sweep out to his left, but end David McKnight flashed through and dropped the runner in the end zone for a safety.

Although the Razorback free kick went only to the Arkansas 44, Georgia couldn't capitalize any further. Hog hearts stopped momentarily when tackle Bill Stanfill tattered the offensive line and sent Montgomery spinning to the ground. Bob Stankovich recovered Montgomery's fumble, and Montgomery had to go to the bench for a checkup. The quarterback would need a nerve shot at the half and, late in the game, the injury would bother him.

Reserve Georgia quarterback Donnie Hampton moved the Bulldog offense from the Arkansas 47 to the 29 in a bid for the lead. On fourth-and-two, at that point perhaps the most crucial single offensive play of the afternoon for Georgia, Kent

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Lawrence fumbled a pitchout from Hampton for an 8-yard loss.

Montgomery returned to the game in spectacular fashion, directing a drive featuring completions of 35, 12, and 9 yards to Dicus. During that push, Montgomery tied Glenn Dobbs' 26-year-old Sugar Bowl record of nine consecutive completions. Arkansas reached the 17 and ended the drive with a 34-yard field goal by White to make the score 10-2 with 1:59 left until the half. Then Cavan led a Bulldog raid to the Hog 26, but Jim McCullough's 36-yard field goal attempt was short.

Georgia no sooner came out for the second half than it found itself in threatening position again. John Rees fumbled Georgia's kickoff and Trav Paine recovered for the 'Dogs at the Hog 20. Cavan completed a 10-yard pass to Charles Whittemore after a 1-yard pickup by Brad Johnson. Then Johnson gained 6 yards in two plays. Johnson tried to hurdle the Razorback line from the 3, but Dick Bumpus and Lynn Garner sandwiched the runner and the ball jetted from Johnson's arm straight out of the end zone for a touchback.

"It was about then that I realized how much better off I might have been 22 years before," said Dooley, "when I was a kid sitting on the curb outside the stadium."

"You could almost feel the lift that gave us," said Broyles. "And it had to take something out of them."

An early fourth-quarter drive, again displaying the pitch-and-catch talents of Montgomery and Dicus, produced a 24-yard field goal by White. The kickoff following that was fumbled again and recovered by Mike Boschetti at the Georgia 30. White missed a field goal try, but three plays later Chuck Powell intercepted Hampton and returned the ball 10 yards to the Bulldog 15-yard line. White put the game completely out of reach with a 31-yard field goal with 6:21 left to play.

With 40 rushing yards, it was obvious Broyles' aerial plan was essential. It produced only one touchdown, but Dicus caught a Sugar Bowl-record 12 passes for 169 of Arkansas' 185 air yards and kept the Georgia defense off balance.

The Arkansas defense was just as striking, slicing Georgia's 397-yard average to less than half. Arkansas recovered five of seven Bulldog fumbles and intercepted three passes. Noting those stats and that Cliff Powell had eight unassisted tackles and was in on seven others, that Guy Parker had 10 solos, and defensive back Jerry Moore had two interceptions, broke up two passes, and was in on four tackles, Hog tackle Gordon McNulty had one question for his coach in the locker room.

"Coach, is the defense still suspect?" McNulty asked with a smile. Broyles returned the grin.

There were precious few smiles for Bulldog fans. Undefeated seasons are hard to come by and this one had slipped away. A New Orleans cab driver picking up fares outside the stadium observed the somber countenances of the Georgia faithful and was perplexed. "I can't understand what happened to that Georgia team," he said. "When I brought several of them (Bulldog fans) to the hotel at 2 a.m. this morning, they told me there was no way they could lose to Arkansas."

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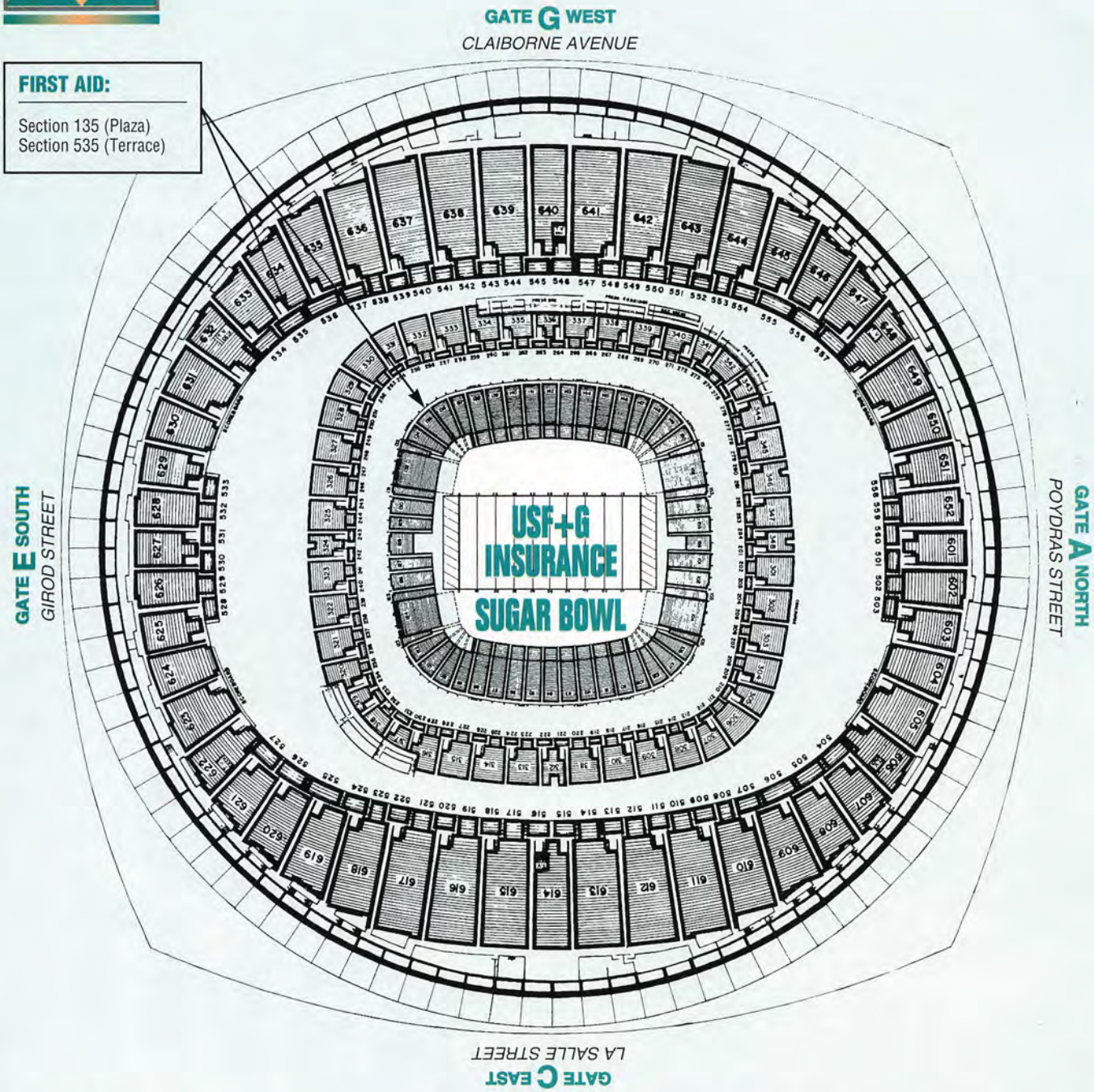

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